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POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY

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"And if council decides it

doesn't want a light at the

corner, there's no sense in

even making the request to

the State," the council

president continued. "School

doesn't open until Septem-

ber so we'll have to do some

studying before making any

of the school year" was a last-

ditch proposal by council after

the parents demanded "some

kind of action from council to-

night." The council said it would

accept a member of the St.

Philip Neri congregation "or

RANDALL N. URFFER was

parochial school before being

struck by an automobile at the

the town's main traffic artery-

Route 29. The crossing is guard-

one point the council president

job," Franceila shot back.

"Did the State ever say no?"

"No," the council president

"No," Frutchey replied.

For Explicit

Call Directions

in a traffic light."

Francella asked.

admitted.

The Montgomery County an Francella continued.

Stephen Szegda, Green Lane, to the scene of the fire.

Allen G. Love, Titusville, a ed by a single "slow" sign near-

1961 graduate of Allegheny col- ly hidden behind a large maple

1961 graduate of Mansfield State Francella, who represented the

college, who will work in the parents and the church congre-

mathematics department of the gation, became heated, and at

look for one ourselves."

The decision to hire a cross-

kind of decision."

MORNING, JUNE 6, 1961

Fire Companies

Cite Time Lag

Hazard

approval and its financial co-op-

It was pointed out that although

contained alarm systems, it is

be relayed to the fire dispatcher.

If a fire breaks out any-

where in any school, a pupil

or teacher will be ringing

for fire equipment at the

same instant the school

and dispatchers for the various

alarm goes off.

Monday night.

7¢ A COPY 42¢ A WEEK

Council Okays Guard At Death Crossing; Delays Light Action

East Greenville Borough council authorized a crossing guard at Fifth and Main streets for the remaining seven days of school Monday night - but failed to act on an urgent plea for a traffic light at Sixth and Main streets where an 8 year old boy was fatally injured nearly two weeks ago.

'Even if we apply for the light I don't think the State would approve it," Ralph Frutchey explained to the more than 25 parents who crowded the small council chamber on the second floor of the township fire hall.

Lois A. Larson, Ridgway,

a 1961 graduate of Mansfield

State college, who also will

work in the home economics

department of the Junior

Donna M. Hums, 60 North

Washington street, another

1961 graduate of Kutztown

State college who will work

in one of the elementary

schools. She is a graduate

lege, who will be employed in tree.

of Pottstown High school.

Wenrich Home Scene

Of Annual Spring

Meeting

tique dealers elected officers

Merle Wenrich, 1319 High

Members also reviewed

the recent May antique

show, and plans were made

for the next semi-annual

Christman, High and Warren

streets, Silas Stahl, Sanatoga.

Other directors are Mrs. Wen-

Family Service

High school.

Teachers Hired By School Board

The hiring of eight new teach- Patricia R. Fox, Norristown, ers was approved Monday night a 1961 graduate of Drexel Inat the regular meeting of the stitute of Technology, who will Pottstown school board in the be employed in the home economics department of the ing guard "for the remainder administration building.

The controversial boundary Junior High school. line between Junior High school and the New Central Junior



HAVARD FOSNOCHT

High school pupil areas was not Junior High school. discussed, although Superintendent of Schools Havard Fosnocht said he conferred with attorney Joseph A. Suchoza Monday afternoon, Suchoza represents the National Association for the DEALERS ELECT which is profesting the boundary OFFICERS FOR line.

The NAACP is protesting on the grounds of possible racial discrimination. Fosnocht said the NAACP submitted two possible alternatives in the boundary line dispute which would be brought before the board at a future meeting.

THE EIGHT teachers hired annual Spring meeting of the State won't put it in if you

Myron and Ellen Fasnacht, a husband and wife team from More than 40 dealers attended Wescoesville, who were gradu- the buffet supper and business. ated this year from Kutztown the buffet supper and business Fire Chief Pleads State college. He will be em- Charles Griffiths, Hatboro. ployed as a librarian and she as an art teacher in one of the Junior High schools.

Ronald L. Marburger, Boyertown RD 2, also a 1961 graduate of Kutztown State college, who show scheduled for Oct. 2-4 will be employed in the Junior in Sunnybrook ballroom.

PTA to Buy Trees For School Property

The Parent Teachers association of Franklin school is planning to plant shade trees around the school and has applied to the Pottstown school board for permission. Representatives of the PTA said they first thought of the shade trees after reading articles in The Mercury about rich, and Rudolf Green, 866 trees planted by the bor- High street.

THE WEATHER

Variable cloudiness today with a chance of scattered thunder- Names Chairmen showers this afternoon. High near 80. Partly cloudy tonight

average near the average range town Monday. of 60 to 81 with only minor day Conducted at agency head-fire calls were made during grin all day long. to day changes. Rainfall may quarters, 635 High street, the June—two chimney fires, a car beaming? tetal between one-tenth and one-meeting was presided over by fire and the blaze which killed sixth of an inch, occurring John Orr. The next meeting is Mrs. Davis. mostly as showers on Thursday scheduled for the Fall.

High Mercury Low 83 Antics 60 | committee; J. Wayne Knause, building committee; Lorraine

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES and early this morning were:

Local temperatures yesterday cial committee.

The agency also reported 116 conduct.74 in the proposed project.

Appointed as chairmen were:

Member



board members appointed Pottstown RD 2, a director

At the same time, Raymond Prizer, former director, moved up to the vice presidency. A vacancy on the board was created when Mrs. Clare Mann resigned at the last meeting. Mrs. Mann was the former vice president.

Kissinger, a former auditor, is a township resident for the past 30 years. He is married and the father of

a pupil at the East Greenville intersection of Sixth street and

Auction of Old Farm Takes

accused the school of being human interest stories won top alarm with the central alarm "Isn't that the township's

At another point in the 90 tale pointing up the fact there's minute battle Frutchey again and maudlin in newspaper writing, doubt if the State will even put tipsters:

First prize, \$5, Mrs. Irene Kepner, 549 Belmont street; "Did you ever ask the State Mrs. Henry Ludwig, Schwenks-

to make a traffic survey," Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bodnar, for the coming year at the "Then how do you know the 346 Beech street. association in the home of Mrs. haven't even asked," Francella

wouldn't mean too much.

In the elections, Griffiths as explicit as possible, so that 540 Belmont street, adopted. retained the presidency, and firemen have specific directions It seems Boo Boo lost her

was named vice president. The plea came as an after-Others elected were: Mrs. math of the trailer camp office Gladys Dell, Lansdale RD 1, re- fire which killed Mrs. Carole W. cording secretary; Mrs. Mar Davis May 19. Fire Chief Roger guerite Miller, Gilbertsville, Schlichter commented at the abandoned bunnies. corresponding secretary; and J. fire company meeting that her Wallace Cornog, Norristown RD life might have been saved if a picture of the maternal tabby township. Her prize winning story and for Douglass (Montgomery) Directors elected were Oliver directions

> Mrs. Davis suffocated, although the blaze was not extensive. Her panie stricken call to the fire company was very sketchy as to location.

think a moment so that we near 80. Partly cloudy tonight for Coming Year damage—even injury and death, with a low near 60. Partly For Coming Year damage—even injury and death, I'm sure," said Chief Schlichter. committee chairmen for the bers were present at the meet-FIVE DAY FORECAST—Tem-coming year at a meeting of the ing in the Limerick firehall.

Mrs. Arthur Jackson, personnel Woman, 73, Arrested

Perkins, publicity committee; street, was arrested and locked out wash in droves for houseand Matthew Santangelo, finan- up in the borough jail over- wives who'd wondered if they'd night on a charge of disorderly ever see another cloudless

83 cases active during May. In Pottstown police reported she But the best part of it all was 80 was appointed as agency rep- pay the fare. She scuffled with to better and better weather all 80 resentative in organizing a policemen attempting to re- week long! home makers service in Mont-move her to the jail. She will will be one of the key agencies Justice of the Peace Raymond the steady rise of temperatures portant hay crop. Kelley.

New Board



South Coventry school Edwin F. Kissinger, Monday night to bring the board up to full strength.

two children.

one of the elementary schools. Several times the exchanges Donna M. Pratt, Wellsboro, a between Frutchey and Francis

Second

prizes in the weekly news tip con- room at the Goodwill Fire com- for several reasons. pany, just as a fire box is con-

Judges, looking for the type nected. something more than the macabre awarded prizes to the following

second prize, \$3, Elaine Fillman, daughter of Mr. and ville RD 1; and third prize, \$2. Charlotte Kay, daughter of

The first prize, half the \$10 COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN awarded by The Mrecury each Walter A. Bolton, in explaining week, went to a woman who notic- the situation, added that some- State Meeting ed something unusual and dialed one commented at a previous A 3-3000 to tell the paper of it, meeting that the drivers and or most, the sight of a cat dispatchers might form a hospi. State convention was presented Thursday night, cited a lack of were discovered stolen from and three furry little creatures talization group of their own. to members at the regular meet. funds to pay a fulltime man un- Lat's tavern, 448 High street,

"newsy" form, looked closer. She challenged, "Where did you get home aw those three animals weren't that idea?" The Limerick Fire company kittens, but baby rabbits the Bolton said he would look it Monday night urged residents in mother cat, "Boo Boo," owned up in the minutes. its area to make all calls for aid by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Rupert, (Continued on Page Nine)

own kittens, and looking for something to lavish her moth-

erly affections on, went into the woods and "adopted" three

ed Monday night as tax collector

firemen had received better appeared the past Tuesday on In other action the police were

about the junk yards in the Pittsburgh. A CALL that a property and township and Solicitor Harold H. Exalted Ruler John S. Wirag agreeable to continuing indefifarmhouse on Swamp Creek road, Prince was asked to study sev- Jr. presided at the meeting. The nitely in his present position, Fruitville, once owned by the son eral right-of-way situations in the next meeting will be held on pending the outcome of the prob-(Continued on Page Nine) township.

To Make Post Parttime "Why Should We Move Backward?" Says Member; in Blast

Health Board Insists Council

Decide Health Office Issue

At Proposal By GORDON GRIFFITHS

Borough officials called for an (Mercury Staff Writer) early meeting with the Pottstown A deeply concerned Board of Health Monday night the rezoning of a 35 acre tract School board on a proposal to voted unanimously to "insist" that the question of a of land off Route 663 from resitie in all borough schools directly fulltime health officer for Pottstown go onto the bor- dential to commercial at a two to the central fire alarm system, ough council floor for a vote.

In what might be termed a "rebellion," the board, Acting on a request from the after brief discussion, threw out the recommendation of The rezoning of the Warren executive board representing council's health and sanitation committee calling for a B. Zern farm will permit the Pottstown's four volunteer fire parttime health officer on a trial basis. companies, the fire committee

voted to ask the school board's The board's stand is that the Borough Code provides for a vote of the council body on measures such as determining if a fulltime the schools have their own selfhealth officer shall be apnecessary for a telephone call to

"I am convinced that the "That time lag . . . those committee did not realize the few moments . . . they make seriousness of this situation." an element of chance that has said Harry Wilson, board secto be eliminated," said North retary. "Let us see what the End Fire Chief Harold R. sentiment of the entire council Moyer, spokesman for the Dr. Jack Wennersten, board

president, declared that "if we Moyer referred to the tragic don't get anywhere with them, Chicago fire at Our Lady of An-let them see how they'd get gels school, in which nearly 100 along with the county man." pupils and nuns died. "Since then, (When a community is withwe all can see how much a few out a health officer, the State moments can mean," said Chief Department of Health's district

sanitarian assumes the duties. He covers most of the county in SCHOOL BOARD Treasurer "grossly negligent for not hav- for the touching and humorous would connect each school The board brushed off the suggestion of a part-time officer

> "Why should we move backward? We'd get less of a job than we are getting now," said Dr. Walter W. Schell, a board member.

"Ben Steele (retiring health Schell. "They still don't know In other business, the comofficer - plumbing inspector) what the job entails," he said. missioners approved expendididn't have enough time to do In other business, the fire the job fully. How do they exmen were informed that drivers pect someone else to do more

companies cannot be included in the borough's group health and Local Elks Lodge hospitalization program because they are not borough employes. Is Honored At

Empire Hook and Ladder com- ing of the Pottstown Elks lodge

In the State ritualistic conand in contributions to the Elks ficer works six months. National Foundation, the local lodge was honored with the record all-time high in Pennsyl-

Interest on money in the national foundation is used for charitable purposes, such as scholarships.

ordered to investigate complaints held on May 26, 27, and 28 in really be in a fix if it wasn't

He also agreed to break in the new man when he is chosen. The board went on record as being "highly appreciative' of Steele's co-

and it was questioned if he would Pottstonians' smiles should be- be seen on the faces of many Wennersten will seek a ruling from the State Department of

June, the temperatures sizzled Earl Rockwell, 44 Wilson av-

High and Quinter streets. The

Rejects Suggestion OKAYS CHANGE

Action Paves Way For Allen Shops

Final approval was given for and a half hour meeting of the Lower Pottsgrove commission-

construction of two large commercial centers-including the work in less time?" posed Jack \$2 million Allen shops incorpor

THE BOARD scored council's The second development,

action at its May meeting in northeast of the six-acre Al-

voting the fulltime proposal into len site, will include stores,

committee. The delay may have

"I think it would be ap-

propriate, under the circum-

stances, to return our orig-

inal letter for action to

council," suggested Dr.

Wennersten. Eckstrom made

it a motion and all four men

agreed. Francis Peterman

was absent.

000 sewage system that will also serve the shopping The commissioners also read bids from three contracting companies for hardtopping

offices, a motel and a \$50,-

seven sections of road in the township. The project includes: Cedar Hill road, Brooke road and Bahr road in the Rogers development. all east of Keim street; King street, east of Hause avenue; Hause avenue, north of King street; and Skytop road and Price street.

THE COMMISSIONERS are the next two days. Apparent cost Pottstown its chance of low bidder is the Oley Congetting a top-notch full-time struction company which subhealth officer, according to the mitted a bid of \$15,788.40 for the entire project.

The health and sanitation Other bids were submitted by committee's decision to go along C. Raymond Davis and sons inwith a parttime health officer corporated, Kimberton, and E. was a "mistake," said Dr. J. Breneman incorporated.

tures for the State association of township commissioners conference scheduled for June 21-24 in Bedford, and approved the purchase of a camera for use by Police Chief Harry Chrusch,

Thieves Set The health and sanitation To Have Party

A report of the recent Elks Board's fulltime proposal last All the "makins" for a party committee, in rejecting the der the 1961 budget and the when its owner, Linwood Det-But Mrs. Kepner, in typical pany chief William Hatfield on Monday night in the Elks fact that it was not convinced weiter, so king street, opened the position requires a fulltime the establishment early Monday fact that it was "not convinced weiler, 562 King street, opened The board seeks a fulltime Detweiler, who closed the

test, the local lodge placed man at a salary reaching \$5600 place midnight Saturday, said "You must have gotten eighth in a field of 131 lodges, annually, after the Health Of the loot included several packs chips, eight quarts of wine, THE GRAVITY of the situa-three bottles of liquor and a tion is increased by the commit- quart of grapefruit soda. tee action because the only Patrolman Lloyd Meyers, in-

State-approved applicant for the Vestigating, found a bar type fulltime job "probably is lost," lock on a rear door was forced the applicant was first contacted with a screwdriver. An attempt almost two months ago, and is also was made to force open a interested in other jobs, the safe in the rear of the bar.

Eckstrom noted that "we'd Permit Is Granted for Ben (Steele)." Steele is For Ranch-Type Home

issued Monday to Earl M. Ker stetter incorporated. The home will be constructed

for Bruce Clouser, of West Eight street, according to Building Inspector Lewis J. Kirby.

-trying to start an argument.

buying some sneakers -acting as a guide

-dropping a pipe. DOLORES SHELLENBERGER

MRS. HARRY SPAYD -being back in the fold. MRS. WILLIAM WALTEMYER

-preparing covered dishes. CARL SCHOTT -winning the vote. ARTHUR LEVINE

-inventing a story FRANCIS STERNER -shining gold.

think a moment so that we could know exactly where to go, we could help propert much see to go, we could help propert much with a low near 60. Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 60. Partly cloudy again tomorrow with a five persons were appointed high again about 80. Five persons were appointed from the five person Pottstown woke up with a crisp, breezy early morning low harvesting most of the past two sanitation committee's parttime peratures are expected to Family service agency of Potts- Bills totaling \$125 were paid. Smile Monday morning. And of 60 degrees, the mercury months, they took Monday's proposal, the board decided not average near the average range.

Tax Collector Resigns,

Mae Purnell Appointed

Mae Purnell was appointed to

succeed Lloyd Landis who resign-

and it was reported that four the smile widened into a broader column kept up its steady climb weather as cue to fower their to interview any applicants for until it hit a high of 83 degrees sickle bars and tear into the parttime positions. Among the What was the cause of all the at 4 p. m. waist deep grain with a zest. With nary a shower in sight

> Why, June was smiling warmly on the area for the come sunnier and their attire area oldsters. second consecutive day! lighter the next five days.

and policy committee: Mrs. Herbert Maaek, nominating After Fight With Police Cheery weather put back the confidence in the step of the Pearl Bair, 73, of 450 Apple High street stroller and brought Monday.

until at least late Thursday, BUT A KNOWING look could be qualified as a doctor. Dr.

If they're not daunted by a few high altitude clouds tomorrow or a sprinkling of showers Thursday, they can look forward to more of that long awaited June weather through the week-

They remembered what it was Health. like back in 1925, when plants were closed and strokes plenti- Employe Reports ful in one of the worst heat waves the area ever knew. During the first two weeks of

at last getting the weather they sary precautions."

repeat performance in the next ing Monday. One group of happy faces in few weeks isn't too likely, some Rockwell is employed by

throughout the day. From a Balked from both planting and in readiness, "just in case." owner said.

the area belonged to farmers, oidtimers were taking "neces- Sheesley Concrete company, Wests gomery county. Family service have a hearing today before ENCOURAGING him were need to bring in that all im- Garden hoses, exhaust fans auto was taken sometime beand pink lemonade were held tween 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., the

ROBERT ODLE RONALD BAXTER MARION HOLMES

well above the 90 degree mark, enue, Gilbertsville, reported to hitting a high of 101 June 6. Pottstown police that someone Though the prospects of a stole his car while he was work-

-going on a honeymoon.

Supreme Court Rules Against American Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Su-not make clear what it plans to do preme Court Monday dealt a hard in the face of the decision one-two punch to the American Party General Secretary Gus

By identical 5-4 votes, the court preme Court's decision endangers upheld constitutionality of: 1. The 1950 Subversive Activi- of democracy in our country." He ties Control Act under which the called the ruling a "McCarthyite U.S. Communist party has been decision" and said it opens the ordered to register with the Jus-door to a "Fascist revival" in

tice Department as a tool of Mos- this country. cow, list its officers and mem- While upholding constitutional-

clause of the 1940 Smith Anti-the court gave run - of - the - mill Communist Act. This makes it a Communists little cause to worry crime to be a Communist with about being jailed. awareness the party advocates overthrow of the government by force and violence.

Speaking for the majority in the registration case, Justice Felix Frankfurter rejected all constitutional arguments raised by the -

The purpose of the Subversive | | Activities Control Act is said to be to prevent the worldwide Communist conspiracy from accomplishing its purpose in this coun-Frankfurter wrote.

"It is not for the courts to re- BOSTON (AP)-Ailing industri-

We certainly cannot dismiss income taxes. them as unfounded or irrational

LOCAL NOTICES

George E. Halteman.



VALLEY.

MILK

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Hall said in a statement the Su-"the very foundation and fabric

bers, and give an annual finan-ity of the Smith Act's knowing membership clause in affirming 2. The "knowing membership" conviction of Junius Irving Scales,

\$110,000 Fine Set For Evasion Of Taxes

And U.S. Dist. Judge George C. for the slain dictator. Sweeney ordered Goldfine to tell The churchman's action is con-Communist party headquarters the government what happened to sidered an important development. The bishop directed that Requiin New York said the party will should out of his taytile approach in the rapprochaent between em Masses with chanting of pray-differences ought to be ironed out "fight vigorously for its legal phoned out of his textile empire. church and state, already put for- ers for the dead be read in all by diplomatic procedure. Gen. rights and existence," but it did The elderly textile man was put ward by Trujillo's heir and Preson probation for five years, with ident Joaquin Balaguer. disclosure a condition of the pro-

No office hours today, Dr. Goldfine's gifts to men in public life even found their way to night in the Plaza Independencia, Laverne's Glass Shop, 121 E. the highest echelons of government and led to the resignation of tonio de la Maza died under a 3rd St., Broken Glass, Screens Sherman Adams, special assist-hail of gunfire. Still at large v

\$10,000 on each of 11 counts of tax evasion totaling \$790,000. He rest. last-ditch effort to withdraw the

prison sentence on four counts, terms are effective immediately strong man. and will be in force while Gold- It followed by 48 hours dispatch

Goldfine was taken into custody Lyndon B. Johnson immediately by U.S. Marshal

Minute (AM or PM)



assault ship Boxer at the Norfolk Naval Station in Norfolk, Va. The Navy appeared to be stepping up its precautionary moves as result of the crisis in the Dominican Republic. The

Three Trujillo Assassins are Sought; Churchman Orders Requiem Masses

examine the validity of these legalist Bernard Goldfine, 70, who alist Bernard Goldfine, 70, who islative findings and reject them. The crowd swarmed in behind terms that produced nothing new, a car containing a number of terms that produced nothing new. islative findings and reject them. liked to give expensive presents to men high in government, was hunt went on Monday for three XXIII.

CIUDAD TRUJIELO, Dolling of a condolence message of the church during Trujillo's funtation where the condolence message of the church during Trujillo's funtation where the church during Trujillo's fu

sive investigations by committees sentenced to a year and a day in surviving assassins of Generalistic But both Balaguer and Gen. With Mr. Khrushchev and to But it wasn't — her car was be- his conversations with Khrushchev and to But it wasn't — her car was be- his conversations with Khrushchev and bis conversations with Khrushchev an of Congress over more than a decprison and fined \$110,000 Monday simo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo. A all diocesan parish priests, said Rafael L. Trujillo Jr., new chief make clear our position. It was all diocesan parish priests, said Rafael L. Trujillo Jr., new chief an opportunity to make a more for evasion of nearly \$800,000 in Roman Catholic prelate mean- Trujillo is considered "a member of all the armed services, com- an opportunity to make a more while ordered Requiem Masses of the same mystic body of Christ mented last week that they would precise judgment of our future most jammed with a seething, ex-

Retired Gen. Juan Tomas Diaz,

Still at large were Luis Amiami Goldfine, who left a hospital bed to come to court, was fined other important members of the

The government pondered the significance of the action of the and gave Goldfine a concurrent, issued a circular acknowledging "the debt of charity and grasuspended 18-month sentence on the debt of charity and grathe other seven. The probation titude" to the late Dominican

John E. Collins. About three hours later, marshals started him on Has Growths Removed

growths were "something like jillo's assassination. It was asser- wounds. and August, 1961 in Pottstown as determined by United warts or calluses" and were ted that one of the wounded fugieasily burned off. The bandaged tive assassins had received asydigits were the right index finger lum in a Ciudad Trujillo church. and the third finger of his left although the parish priest denied hand.

> He moved both as he talked with newsmen before going into Authorities said the man had closed meeting with the House confessed. Foreign Affairs Committee to discuss his recent world tour.

HOODLUMS ARRESTED SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-

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to have such a mean, angry temper she was afraid she might commit some vio-She says tranquilizers never helped. This lady is one of the hundreds in this city who now praise SYS-She states her nerves are relaxed, he feels fine and sleeps better than in Sys-Tone quiets nerves fast, withharmful drugs, and is a vitamin iron ic. Costs only a few cents a day. So Sys-Tone.—Bentz Drug Store and all ug Stores in Pottstown and throughout Montgomery County.

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Red China, Burma

Iransfer Territory

Police have arrested more than 10,000 persons called hoodlums

TOKYO (AP)—Red China and Burma have completed transfer since the May 16 coup, and the of long-disputed territories along first group of 965 has been put their common border, Radio Peipto work on a highway project east ing said Monday. Under the boundary treaty, the Red Chinese got clear title to areas totaling 132 square miles, plus two border villages. The Burmese got 75

square miles and four border

members of the clergy.

men during the day.

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Kennedy Leaves London; Plans Report to U.S.

LONDON (AP)-President Ken-jemphasizing their "close agree-jthrong defied the efforts of police nedy winged homeward after his ment" in pursuing common ob- to move them back. Paris-Vienna-London summit mis- jectives. They also expressed sat- Some of the crowd put their sions and prepared to report to isfaction with Khrushchev's sup-hands against Mrs. Kennedy's and independence of Laos.

Monday on what to anticipate in to Buckingham Palace for the where Mrs. Kennedy will stay for East-West relations.

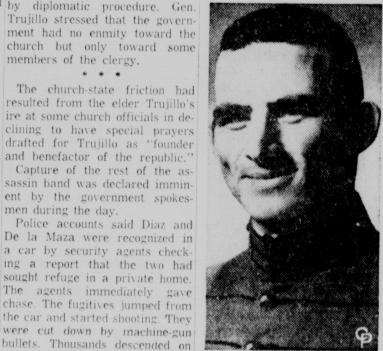
Elizabeth II. At the airport to see him off In front of the palace a crowd At the airport, Kennedy and were Prime Minister Harold Mac- of about 2,500 persons jammed the Macmillan walked out together millan, Foreign Secretary Lord gate through which the presiden- along the red carpet to the Presi-Home, U.S. Ambassador David tial car, escorted by motorcycles, dent's plane. At the bottom of the K. E. Bruce and Britain's am-entered.

Floodlights illuminated the red room to pass. carpet running out from the The President's car flew the well wave.

Palace Monday night.

I have had a great trip here." were inside. Kennedy told a reporter. "We successfully baptized a godchild When the President drove out in two key areas of East-West

After his meeting with Macmil-



WEST POINTER -Cadet John L. Kammerdiener, 23, of Alice, Tex., has been named the top man in the general order of merit among the graduating cadets at West Point. As a result, he will be first to receive a diploma at the U. S. Military Academy Wednesday. During his senior year, he attained the rank of Captain of the Corps Cadets and also was a battalion com-

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the American public Tuesday port of international arrange- auto to push back against those night on his critical talks with ments to guarantee the neutrality behind them who surged forward. The car finally got clear and The President advised the Brit- The crowds cheered Kennedy's drove to the nearby Radziwill resish government confidentially black Rolls-Royce all the way up idence in Buckingham Palace dinner engagement with Queen a day or two longer.

steps they shook hands and the bassador-designate to Washing- Police horses coaxed the throng President, his felt hat in hand, back to give the official cars walked up the steps.

He did not turn back for a fare American flag but not the presi- The statement by Kennedy and The President and Mrs. Ken-dential standard. The absence of Khrushchev on Laos was the nedy were guests of honor at a the standard gave emphasis to the most specific result of the Vienna glittering banquet in Buckingham unofficial character of the visit. meeting, which enabled the two The crowd thinned out after the men to feel out and get to know

Kennedys' arrival at the palace each other but apparently offered The President left his wife here but built up again during the 21/2 no easy solution to issues separatfor a further visit with her sister, hours the President and his wife ing the Western and Communist worlds. Immediate results were lacking

(daughter of Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill), and I had a chance to talk to the prime minister."

When the President drove out through the palace gates at 10:45 to negotiation at Geneva—the 14-nation conference on the future of Laos and the Big Three talks on a nuclear test ban treaty. In reply to a sidewalk radio-TV off as his motorcade headed off a nuclear test ban treaty. The Kennedy-Macmillan com-

reporter's question about his Vienna meeting with Klyncheber.

The crowd swarmed in behind munique was written in broad The President possibly will give

chev and his estimate of them By then the gateway was al- when he addresses the United Kennedy will speak over all TV

Mounted and foot police moved and radio networks at 7 p.m. lan, a communique was issued in to clear the way for the fawn- from his office in the White House. colored limousine carrying Mrs. Pierre Salinger, his press secre-Kennedy and Princess Lee. tary, said the President will give a half-hour report to the nation

But the crowd had slowed their on his conference with Khrushcar to a crawl, and it could hard-chev and French President ly get through the gate as the Charles de Gaulle.

SPEAKING OF MONEY

By E. PAUL OLIPHANT

President, Security Trust Co.

"Cost of a Wedding"

What does a wedding cost? Two dollars? Could be . . . but for most of us it's five hundred times thatand up. The subject is worth some research for two reasons-to save enough, early enough-and to find some economies. I find that the father of the bride spends on the average . . . one-fourth of his annual income . . . to marry a daughter in modern style.

Now I might as well be frank. I think every cent we spend to give our daughters a lovely send-off is well spent. But I also think every cent we spend to enter a display contest with the Joneses is wasted. And since we're spending enough money to completely furnish the young couple's apartment, it's worth a close look.

Here are some typical costs. Johnny, a bright young fellow who has a good job and three hundred dollars in the bank, pops the question. Next day Jane and her mother are waist-deep in plans.

Clothes come first. To buy a wedding dress: \$180. Veil: \$25. Shoes: \$10. Gloves and a blue garter to throw to the bachelors:

another \$10. Both mothers must have new dresses and

all that goes with them. If they scrimp they can do it for \$100. The girls in the bridal party buy their own matching outfits at about \$75 each. Total cost of dressing the ladies about \$600.

Flowers for the bride, the bridesmaids, E. Paul Oliphant the mothers, and the Church or room prepared for the ceremony-typically \$125. A professional photographer is often hired to prepare portraits and a memory album

of snapshots. Fee: about \$200. Common thing to have a breakfast after the ceremony for the family, clergymen, and bridal party. About fifty people usually attend — at \$2.50 a plate . . total \$125.

Receptions mean food and drinks. Champagne, present these days even at some modest weddings - about \$150 for 200 people. Less expensive liquors - about \$100. Food is the biggest item: A caterer will supply a buffet meal for \$1.35 a plate -usually with linens, china, and service. For 200 people, plus a punch bowl and a shrimp bowl . . . about \$325. Add the usual clergyman's fee, organist and soloist fees,

cost of rental cars, standard tips-and the cost of the fairly reasonable wedding I have described is \$1000. There are increasing numbers of fathers-and brides-who have inaugurated some economies . . . with apologies to nobody The bride shops to find a skilled dressmaker who doesn't have

expensive interior decorating to pay for. The cost of this wed-✓ ding dress: about 75 dollars less — and it's a custom-fitted. Instead of a photographer, many young couples ask friends

with 35-mm cameras to take colored slides. Bride and groom pay for film, bulbs, and developing-build a lively collection of 80 to 90 color slides for \$25. For formal portraits-a quick stop at a studio for a necessary few shots \$85. Saving: \$140, Afternoon receptions with no liquor served are fast catching on. Cuts \$125 of expense. Makes for a pleasant, friendly affair-spares the bride and groom a long, exhausting day,

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we're married and makes

a lot of other promises, but

never even starts to do any

ises that he never keeps.

of them.

Is President of Association

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Officers were elected Monday morning at the meeting of the Rev. Howard Kosman, pastor, some other boys.

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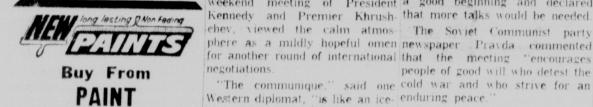
KENNETH BUCKWALTER

Also, the Rev. Victor Kroninger, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe, secretary, and the Rev. Richard Gordon, pastor of the Brethren in Christ church, Stowe, treasurer.

Plans for a vesper service be conducted at Memorial park, on June 25, were completed and the Rev. Buckwalter will preach at the service.

in charge of the meeting attend-

The Pottstown Lions club will sidered opinion of Europe that manner that went to the heart of by others meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock for was a good sign. its weekly meeting in Brookside Governments and editorial writ-





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Advice to the Lovelorn

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He Has Two Problems About His Girl

I'm a very unhappy 15-year- and give her a fine surold boy and I have a girl who prise some day by inviting is 14 years old and two prob- her to go to a dance.

dance and I don't know how and you had better show her you I'm too bashful to ask her to Pottstown Ministerial association at the Summer home of the dances she'll start going with

They were, the Rev. Kenneth My second problem is that Buckwalter, pastor of Searles when I take her home after a Memorial Methodist church date and want to kiss her good president, and the Rev. Paul night, she's always afraid someone will see us and so she won't let me, but I don't see what difference it makes, so how can I get her to act differently about

Is your bashfulness so much wants them done and don't try stronger than your desire to to force her hold on to your girl friend that A good night kiss doesn't mean don't you think? you can't bring yourself to ask anything unless a person really her to teach you to dance? What wants to give it, so you had

you say almost sounds as better wait until she shows she though you'd rather lose her feels that way, than ask her to do this for you, which seems pretty silly, doesn't Dear Beatrice Fairfax:

Scheirer, pastor of St. Paul's her very much and raise your I was really crazy about him, your mind on enjoying what United Church of Christ, Stowe, stock with her. Better think this which was the reason I didn't ever friends you may already I'll suggest a second possibility, though, which would

be that you get yourself some kind of after-school or Saturday job that would

that we can't see vet."

. . .

any advance, but it undoubtedly

telling her, if you want to, time and then that time never

As for the business of kiss The first is that she likes to ing her good night, here, too,



I'm 21 years old and got mar-

If you were to show her by ried when I was 18, but I'm asking her to teach you, that now divorced because my hus another bad marriage will never you're really anxious to be able band drank so much that I got get you over that trouble. to do things with her that she afraid of him and besides he will only make it worse. enjoys, it would probably please couldn't hold a job.

> leave him sooner and I'd cry have, finding new ones and appropriations and beg him to stop drinking taking a real interest in some hospitals which were recomand work steady. Every time of the many, many things there mended Monday night in the I did this he'd make me all are for people to do these days House were: Grandview, Sellers-banking is a high price for

Talks Called Hopeful Omen

weekend meeting of President a good beginning and declared lem.

berg. There may be a lot to it. The Soviet government newspa-

one dare not see in this fact alone breaks in the clouds."

Now I've met another fellow room for loneliness and self bring you in some money that I like just as much as I pity. How about putting this which would pay for a few liked my husband, but i just unreliable fellow out of your Terrorists Hit dancing lessons. Then you can't make him out. He's al-mind and getting busy on this could learn to dance without ways telling me that we'll get dependable plan?

he County Scene Edwin G. Holl is Sworn

new members of the House fied to the State.

were sworn in Monday. The three new members rais-The oaths of office were ad-ed the representation in the Greenlee, D-Phila.; Edwin G. 100 Republicans. Holl, R-Montgomery, and Elisa- Mrs. Wynd is the widow of The boy and girl went to a

I want to marry this fellow very much because I'm very to fill vacancies in the house. A The three were elected may 16 who died early in the session. lonesome, but I don't know whether I should or not. What James A. Esler, R-Alleghens remains to be sworn. Esler's Trial Attorney

What I think is that you needn't worry about making up Liquor Control Board because I doubt if he's ever Suspends License

going to give you a real chance. HARRISBURG, A-The State have taken some definite steps license of Frank Ciccarone in that diection before now, Norristown, for 100 days, ef

Moreover, even if he sud The reasons cited were: sales denly became purposeful on Sunday; sales to visibly inand definite about the mattoxicated persons; permitted ter, would you really want dancing without an amusement to go ahead and marry anpermit, and noisy and disorderother man who makes promly operation.

> Hospital Funds Are Recommended

Heart of Paris The Rev. Richard Hoffert, Calm Atmosphere of Vienna In Night Attack

flew in Vienna-and in the con-chev confronted each other in a first step which must be followed Willy Brandt, mayor of West Berlin, and his Socialist party country club. Presiding will be ers on both sides of the Iron Curcharles A. Böyle.

Charles A. Böyle.

Communist organs generally resaid they were pleased Berlin was the first time the company. Now the biggest in terrorist commandos had come Philadelphia, would control 64.5 out so boldly in the French percent of the city's total bank-

> The Soviet Communist party dinal point in the Western fight to Eighty Algerians, including 19 bank has branches in Montgom phere as a mildly hopeful omen newspaper. Prayda commented block the threatened Communist for another round of international that the meeting "encourages take-over of the free part of the others serving in the French ery county. people of good will who detest the city. He insists the Berlin prob- army were arrested and sent to "The communique," said one cold war and who strive for an lem can be solved only within the a special detention camp for questioning.

Eight automatic pistols, 12 pis-The Norwegian Socialist gov- tols, 16 grenades and a quantity per Izvestia said the Vienna talks ernment newspaper Arbeider of small-arms ammunition were helped to disperse prejudice and bladet said it is always the two bladet said it is obvious the two seized. A police spokesman also From Norway to Italy, com- distrust, though some was still bladet said it is obvious the two stressed that all those killed were around in the West among "peo- leaders are very far apart and around in the west among "peo-

there was more to the meeting ple who continue to be blinded by than two statesmen just sizing a position-of-strength policy."

"only through continued contact can reach a mutual understanding armed."

The a each other up.

"Of course, it would be naive that this happened," said Hamburg's Die Welt Theorems the course of the course of

Die Welt, "because the two men of tension," Izvestia said. "But stretched out their talks to an extent not anticipated. Naturally, look at the skies — there are tions between the world's two ma-Poland's Trybuna Ludu said the talks "have opened the road to Democrat party, "the effective their trucks and ran for shelter tru must occur before there can be any indication of Vienna's influ-were waiting for them when they ence on the respective politics of emerged into daylight at the end of the line. The other truck got

> The second attack was on the main east-west boulevards nearer the city center. It wounded two policemen.

Other policemen, their guns blazing as they dodged among the trees, joined the pursuit. Two Algerians were killed, and three more were hit as they dived toward the Bonne Nouvelle (Good) News) subway station. One Algerian sought shelter in

he nearby Rue Saint-Margin and ield out for four hours under siege. At dawn the police moved in, holding steel protective shields before them. His body, riddled with bullets, was found amidst eapons and grenades

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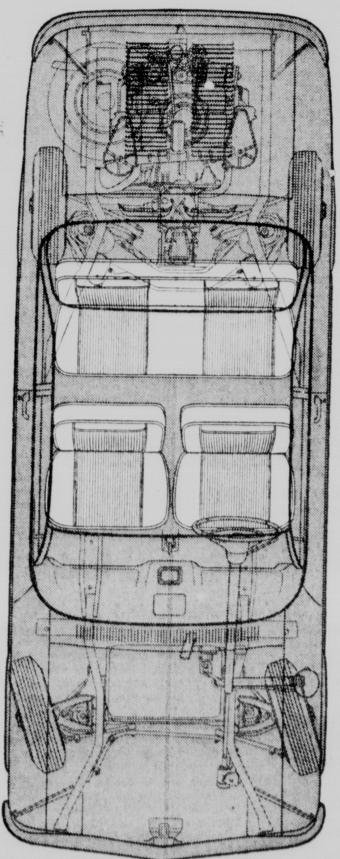
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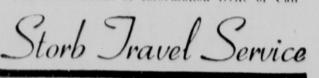
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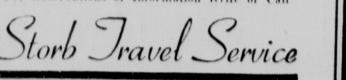
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When man at the end of the road casts up his accounts, he finds that, at best, he has used only half his life, for good or bad purposes. The other half was lost inadvertently, like money dropped through a hole in the pocket. —(Alfred Polgar)

A Right Disregarded

THE commonwealth of Pennsylvania has been upheld in its right to force merchants of orthodox Jewish faith, Seventh-day Adventists and all others to close their business-

The US Supreme court, with three dissenting votes, decided the Pennsylvania blue laws were constitutional and no restraint on the free exercise of religion.

The Jewish merchants had pointed out that their religion required that they close from sundown Friday through sundown Saturday. The law prohibits doing business on "the Lord's day," which to the courts means

The majority reasoning was that merchants affected are still free to exercise their religion, the cost to themselves presumably being no part of the court's busi-

The purported intent of these laws is civil, not religious, the theory being that the state is entitled to prescribe that all workers shall have one day of rest a week.

If the real purpose were as represented, it would be easy enough to order closing on one day each week.

The decision will undoubtedly be satisfactory to an overwhelming majority of people, whether Sunday is a religious day to them or not But one of the hazards of majority

rule is that the reasonable rights of minorities may be disregarded.

The fact that it is constitutional does not erase this aspect of the matter.

Wasted Gifts

THE DIRECTOR of a study of national voluntary health organizations says that too much of the public's money is being wasted by these groups. He says many of them use poor accounting methods, mislead the public with too-general explanations of budgets, and have too many small and inefficient local units. Fund-raising itself often costs too much.

Dr. Robert H. Hamlin of the school of public health, Harvard university, was head of the staff investigating 56 agencies in a project financed by the Rockefeller founda-

He points out that such voluntary agencies "are not self-contained little organizationsthey are public trusts, handling the American people's money, and have the duty to report fairly and completely on how it is used."

He says it is difficult for the public to know just how the money is being spent and how the accomplishments of one agency compare with the work of another.

Pennsylvania has a solicitations act, which makes it mandatory for fund raisers to get State permits. But many charities merely get non-profit organization charters and thus do not have to account for the spending of their

This solicitations act (passed in 1925) allows professional campaigners to collect as much as 15 percent as their share of a campaign. In the State Senate now is a bill cutting that "take" to 10 percent.

Possibly what the State needs is a charities disclosure law, which would make it necessary for them to submit financial state-

The public also has a minor form of control in the United Fund, which scrutinizes some of the financial practices, goals and permance of member agencies.

The American public is remarkably generous about the voluntary health and welfare agencies. In return, it should have sure ways of knowing that its money is being used honestly and effectively.

Tomorrow

A MALFORMED child gets a new ear, a dwarf rises toward normal height, an artist blinded in a cataract cloud regains his sight - these "miracles" happen today as certain body parts of the maimed and ill are replaced in expert surgery.

By 1964 says "Medicine at Work", a motor-driven pump is expected to supplant a human's ailing heart.

What of the next decade? By then we may enter a new era of organ transplanting from one person to another - "it will be an established part of medicine.

Pooling their skills for this new era, researchers in many fields are working with surgeons, industrial engineers and others to topple the last barriers of failure.

In the eventual broad application of organ transplanting knowledge, they envision a great leap forward toward the solution of many unrelated health problems.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, June 5.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where six tons of paper were used in the printing of the first six bills introduced in the

Washington state legislature. These must be weighty matters, indeed! A member of the Ceylon house of representa-

tives was carried out bodily when he refused to stop talking, Probably didn't realize the political campaign was over.

And say: An Illinois man observed his golden wedding anniversary by wearing the suit he wore the day he was married. Happiest note in this is that it still fitted.

Hopin' you air the same GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request, will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference. Communism Fails, But Some Urge It

Incentive Is Destroyed

To the Editor: China's great leap forward has proved to be a great leap backwards. For the most part, the communes have been anandoned in an effort to stop the severe food shortage amounting to famine, resulting from this attempt to collective agriculture.

The farmers have been given small plots to cultivate for their own use and for sale. They are urged to produce meat, milk, eggs poultry, and other foodstuffs. Individual ownership and incentive are being called upon to overcome the famine.

Curiously enough, while we go on destroying incentive and individual initiative in our country, Russia and China have both proved that neither country can produce enough food to keep the people alive without resorting again to these needed stimuli.

How strange that so many leaders of American life - in religion, industry, labor, education and politics, keep urging more socialization upon the American people, right in the face of its repeatedly demonstrated failure in the countries that have made all-out attempts to set up Socialist or communist regimes

Pottstown RD ANTI-RED

Green Cheese

To the Editor: The content of the President's speech, urging an all-out sacrifice on the part of the people in order to be the first to reach the moon, has reaffirmed my childhood belief that the moon is composed of green cheese.

Consequently, I can only state that I approve the effort to reach the moon first since, at the rate we are spending the wealth of the nation, the cheese of which the moon is comprised will be the only thing left for all of us to eat.

Kennedy's Change of Heart

To the Editor: When J. F. Kennedy was elected president of the US I, like most Bally

Americans, hoped and prayed he would be a good, strong leader. However, in the short time that he is in office he left a cloud of gloom over all.

I am refering to the time Cuba was invaded. The communists claimed the United States was invading Cuba and laid the whole blame on this country.

However, President Kennedy said the United States had nothing to do with the invasion of Cuba, that it was the rebels that were doing the invading from some secret

A few days after the invasion was defeated, President Kennedy stated he would take the blame for the invasion.

Also I heard President Kennedy didn't want anything to do at first with that tractor for prisoners swap.

Then a few days later he came out in favor No deals by the government, only by

private and independent people. This is twice he gave two different stories on each subject. This is no darn good. When he makes a statement he should stick to it, not belittle himself.

How many of these Cuba war prisoners will be communist trained. If they ever come to this country they will cause nothing but trouble one way or another. AMERICAN

How We're Viewed Afar

To the Editor: How does the world view these United States?

There is nothing like dirty propaganda which can't be denied in validity to further the communists' causes in the varied colored

We give promises, make threats, send our boys to fight for the cause of freedom and yet, what is actually practiced in our closely watched homeland? Race riots, nonintegration reactions are what some see fit to dis-

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Miss Midnight's Notebook:

LUCILLE BALL sent a telegram to the "Wildcat" cast, telling them what a pleasure it's been working with them, and expressing regret at the way things have turned out. Meanwhile, among the wild rumors circulating backstage at the Alvin is one that has Debbie Reynolds being offered the job as Lucy's replacement.

According to musicians who attended the recent closed union meeting to discuss contract terms with Telemeter Pay-TV, an agreement is near.

It's never too early for Gypsy Rose Lee. She has her sights set on the 1964 World's Fair Midway and is blueprinting a colorful attraction.

Earl (Celebrity Service) Blackwell and free lance writer Michael Sean O'Shea are getting into the World's Fair act, too; they'll propose a wax museum in the style of Madame Tussand's in London. Their aim is to present the most famous people who ever lived, from Adam and Eve until the present time, in settings and costumes by Cecil Beaton. (Can't you see Cecil designing his first fig leaf?)

wife, Mary, are expecting their ninth baby. Greta Garbo is now sporting an ash blond

page boy fashion and merely accentuate her fabulous face. She's looking wonderful these

Denise Darcel, now Mrs. Bob Atkinson, is keeping a happy secret.

A collector's item, 50 years old, will be turned over to the New York public library's theater collection unless some patron of Bruno's Pen and Pencil identifies it within 10 days. The memento, found in the restaurant's checkroom, is an engraved invitation to the marriage (on May 28, 1911) of Irene Townsend Foote to Vernon Castle. Claimants will have to give a description of the envelope and the pencilled notations on the invitation.

IT'S HARD to believe the studio report that Alec Guinness' contract with Warner Brothers for "A Majority of One" calls for him to be billed as "Sir Alec Guinness." That's contrary to all theatrical etiquette.

Singer Joanie Sommers is being courted by Dick Donner.

Apparently Brigitte Bardot intends have a mink to out-mink all others. A French furrier left his atelier to spend three days with her in Le Touquet just to design the creation. And it's strictly for offscreen use, SWINGING TRUMPETER Al Hirt and his of course—BB seldom muffles her assets that heavily when she's before the cameras.

Rock Hudson and his ex-wife, Phyllis, are wig in the evenings and an auburn wig for about ready to make a property settlement daytime wear. Both are severely cut in out of court after all the months of battling.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

JANET J., aged 27, is the harassed mother it is hungry, wet or otherwise in pain. But whose husband is feuding because the children keep him awake at night.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "my husband insists we give the babies sleeping drugs to keep them quiet. "He says all the men at his office say

their doctors prescribe sleeping drugs to any young creature, whether canine or hukeep babies from bothering parents at night. "I hate to think of such a barbarous thing, but what else can I do to give my

husband a quiet home?" It is rank barbarity to dope up babies with sleeping potions just because you jittery fathers can't sleep.

Cut out your cigarets and also begin attending church regularly, so you can gain a proper perspective.

Then you'll eliminate the chemical tobacco prod to jitters, and also gain a more placid

NO JOB is so important that you should jeopardize your family life for a mere matter of a few extra dollars or a political vic-

Until your children get into the teens, you certainly are morally obligated to give them your major attention.

Healthy children usually sleep at night, unless their routine has been

broken by foolish fathers who waken them to show them off or play with them. During the flu or when sick with other ailments, a child may cry at night. Or, if if you use the simple psychology of dog trainers, you will find that children usually sleep soundly.

You new parents ought to get a book on training dogs, for the animal trainers can teach you superb psychology about rearing

IN A nutshell, their strategy is this: "Reward the good; penalize the bad, and don't make exceptions.'

You parents often err by those exceptions. Thus, today you punish the child for naughtiness but tomorrow when company arrives, you smile tolerantly and let the youngster perform the same naughty act without reprimand. That confuses youngsters.

Or, if guests arrive, instead of letting them tiptoe into the nursery to view the sleeping infant, you egotists wake the baby to see if he will coo or otherwise

If your guests crave show-off behavior, then you parents do it, but for heaven's sake, let the baby stay asleep.

Your job as parents is to produce a welltrained child who becomes a self-reliant

Write to Dr. Crane at The Mercury for the booklet, "How to Prevent Impotence," enclosing a stamped 4c selfaddressed envelope plus 20c.

Inside Television

AROUND THE STUDIO LOTS: It's only June, but out at Warner Brothers things are already in high gear for the 1961-62 season. With all activity scattered over a dozen different soundstages, leaving the studio streets looking strangely and deceptively empty, the place to go for the action is the Green Room

The Green Room at Warners is the studio commissary, where the service is better than the food. By any standards, it rates as a second-rate restaurant. There are no booths, the chairs are

wooden and uncomfortable, the food is quite uninspired. The clientele is something else again. It consists largely of reasonably attract-

ive women made unreasonably beautiful by the gentle art of make-up and handsome young men who are in uniform need of hair-

AT ONE table, Lee Patterson of "Surfside 6" was explaining to a studio publicity man the trials and tribulations of building a house. At another, Connie Stevens and Bob Conrad of "Hawaiian Eye" were talking about Connie's new house. (Her old one, which she sold just a few months ago, burned to the ground in the recent Hollywood hills

Connie's immediate problem: Getting

a swimming pool built before she leaves for Europe on a vacation. I should have such pressing problems.

Dorothy Provine, dressed in a ghastly green "Roaring 20's" outfit, was bubbling over with good spirits She, too, is planning a trip to Europe. With her mother. Edd Byrnes strolled by, looking pleased with both himself and the world in general.

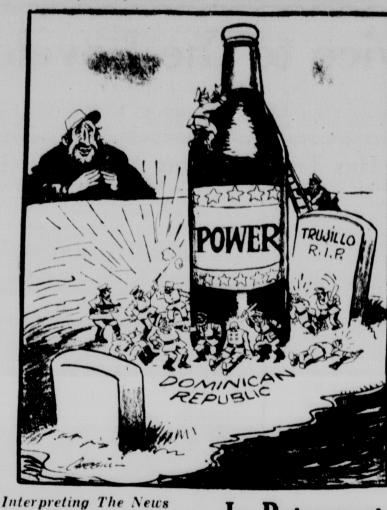
"I WANT you to know," he said, "that my full and complete name in this show is not Kookie but Gregory Lloyd Kookson 3d."

Then he introduced a tall young mannamed Robert Logan, who, as "J.R.," will take over the parking lot job. Logan, in keeping with producer Howie Horwitz's insistence on clean-living youth at all times, will double in brass as a college student.

Horwitz's big news, however, concerned Zimbalist. "I've been looking for this script for four years," he said. "I've always had the idea in the back of my mind but we just couldn't come up with the right script. Now we've got it. Efrem will play the entire episode himself-won't be a single other actor in the show. The Screen Extras Guild is going to hate me."

Zimbalist, of course, can't wait. Like any true actor, he's a true ham. This one he's going to love.

Yo, Ho, And a Bottle of Rum!



Laos Neutrality

Move Is Doubted By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst President Kennedy undoubtedly knows now, even if he only suspected it before, that any agreements of substance the West might make with the Soviet Union can only be in the nature of appeasement, and short-term appeasement at that.

You can mark the reiterated agreement between Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev on neutrality for Laos F&F-file and forget. The Communists didn't let the 1954 agreement on neutrality interfere with their efforts to take over the country, and they won't now.

Khrushchev went to Vienna to find out just how far he could go with Communist expansionism without war.

Kennedy went to tell him that he couldn't go far without running into serious - dangeroustrouble.

Khrushchev didn't back down on any of his major objectives, such as Berlin or his attempt to get the West to disarm in order to make Sino-Soviet expansion easier. But he is reported to have listened soberly to Kennedy's

That makes a score for Kennedy's policy of containment through frankness, and solidifies his standing in Britain, whose Prime Minister Harold Macmillan counts heavily on just such a It does not make a score for

the idea, if anyone still really en-

tertains it, that the East-West

conflict will ever be settled by

anything except defeat of Sino-Soviet policy. Khrushchev hasn't changed his mind about pushing that conflict to its ultimate decision. And if he did try to change, the Soviet Union would lose her influence with Communist China and so her leadership of international com-

munism.

There is speculation that Khrushchev figures he can wait for division in Europe, and the arrival of less adamamant men than Charles de Gaulle and Konrad Adenauer on the scene, rather than fly now in the face of Kennedy's strongly supported posi-

All the signs point, however, to a new shock impending for Khrushchev with regard to the

unity of Europe Britain is moving closer and closer, with a final decision possible at any time, toward dissolution of the economic barriers between the Commonwealth, the Outer Seven Free Trade area, and the European Common Market.

Willy-nilly, this will involve a parallel welding of political ties. In economic and political war, this could transcend the accomplishments of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

ACCEPTS JOB-Jacob Spare, a member of the graduating class of the pottstown High school, has accepted a position at the Brooke and Company drug store, High and Charlotte

WORKERS FETED - A fellowship party was given in Searles Memorial Methodist helping to construct a new edifice. The Rev. Samuel Johnson, pastor, read the scripture lesson and gave an informal speech. the building committee, spoke of the harmony between the builders, W. J. Binder and William H. Maxwell congradulated the builders.

OLD BIBLE - Wayne Hartman, auctioneer, of Boyertown RD, has purchased an old Bible at a sale in Woodchappertown. The cover of the Holy Book is made of wood and plainly bears

MINISTER GETS DEGREE-The Rev. Paul E. Schmoyer, warnings and to have agreed to pastor of St. John's Reformed talk further before making any church, High and Price streets, and St. Paul's Reformed church, Stowe, was awarded his master's degree in sacred theology. The degree was given the minister at a service at the Divin-

> SCOUTS - Scouting in Pottstown has 514 members as compared to 423 a year ago, R. W. Hoxworth, field executive reported. L. E. Pickard, submitted

PRINCIPAL NAMED - Stanley I. Davenport Jr. was named principal of the High school by replace Harry L. Smith. Davenport has been vice president since 1941. Also appointed were, the commercial department, assistant principal; Calvin J. Cressman, electrical shop instructor, director of the vocation school, and Mildred Hutt, Senior

TOP BILLING - Pfc. Leslie Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stewart, Royersford RD 1, won top billing in an Army variety show as a singer He has been in the Army for three years and took his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

June 6, 1936

Pennsylvania.

OFFICERS NAMED - Frances Prince was re-elected president of the Junior Sisterhood of Congregation Mercy and Truth synagog at the final meeting of the season. Other officers elected were: Doris Miller, vice president; Miriam F. Weinstock, secretary: Catherine Strohm, recording secretary, and Alice

10 Years Ago

High school nurse, dean of girls.

Pottstown Sketches



"She claims it improves her posture."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

* RECOVERING - Edgar Bush, Douglass

(Berks) township policeman and former West

High street service station operator, is re-

cuperating at his North Manatawny street

home after major surgery in Memorial hos-

pital. Mrs. Bush reports her husband will be

confined another month "at least." The op-

eration corrected complications from a

serious auto accident Mr. and Mrs. Bush

were involved in last year. Bush, who is be-

ing backed up on the Douglass roads by

policeman-brother George Bush, greeted many visiting law enforcement officers from

the State and local police and nearby town-

ships. "They've all been wonderful," said

Mrs Bush, adding that "Ed" would like to

area produced one of its largest corps

of scholars this year, as the long list

of those being graduated across the na-

tion from colleges and universities shows.

Here's a look at a few of them. Ismar

Schorsch, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Emil

Schorsch, 539 Chestnut street, received

his master's degree in history and a top

liturgy award from Jewish Theological

seminary, New York City, N. Y. at the

close of his junior year. Ira D. Gruber,

son of industrialist Edward L. Gruber,

Schuylkill road, Pottstown RD 1, was

granted a doctor of philosophy degree

from Duke university, Durham, N. C.

. . . . Barbara Feroe, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. R. A. Feroe, North Rosedale

drive, was graduated with an honors de-

gree in sociology from Hollins college,

Roanoke, Va. . . . Diane L. Sandquist,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O.

Sandquist, 959 Warren street, was grad-

uated with a bachelor of fine arts degree

* A BACHELOR of arts degree will be con-

ferred on Carl R. Frederick, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert D. Frederick, 647 North Evans

street, by the University of Maryland Satur-

Two area lads will receive bachelor of

science degrees in business admininstration

from Moravian college, Bethlehem. They're

R. Hunter Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Russell P. Matthews, 229 North Evans street,

and J. Ronald Trinley, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jacob Trinley, Linfield The sons of two

local industrialists were graduated from

Gettysburg college, Gettysburg. Warren M.

Eshbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton I.

Eshbach, Pottstown RD 3, received a bache-

lor of science degree in music education,

while Barry W. Kerchner, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Whitney R. Kerchner, 829 Worth boule-

Georgia Bellows Roberts, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Victor J. Roberts, 335 Highland

road, will receive an associate in arts degree

from Centenary college for Women, Hacketts-

EUGENIA V. SOWICZ, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Sowicz, Pennsburg,

was named valedictorian at Mt. Alvernia

Catholic High school, Reading John

Browne, son of Mrs. Charles I. Brown,

469 Farmington avenue, won a scholar-

tute of Technology, Philadelphia, where

he's a freshman Robert K. Wolf,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Wolf,

Pottstown RD 1, was graduated from

Mercersburg academy, where he was a

varsity football player and Spanish

scholar Eleanor Detwiler, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Detwiler,

Pottstown RD 1, was cited by Drexel In-

stitute of Technology's athletic associa-

tion for marksmanship in her four years

as a member of the school's varsity rifle

squad Private First Class Harding

Oliver Jr., son of Harding Oliver Sr., 618

Walnut street, completed maneuvers with

the First calvary division on the edge of

"No Man's Land", the demilitarized zone

of Korea. Oliver, an artillery cannoneer,

* SCHOLAR - William Yost, son of Eliza-

beth Yost, 1194 South Hanover street, will

begin a 15-month engineering course at Tri-

Douglass R. Schwenk, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John S. Schwenk, 940 Queen street, was elect-

ed president of the student council at Texas

A. and M. college, College Station, Texas.

He's a Junior. He was graduated from Potts-

town High school in 1954, served four years

in the air force, and is a marketing major

in the college's school of business adminis-

What D'You Know?

By NAN JONES

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

once know as "Silver Heels," the star athlete

Where do teak trees grow?

2. Was Leningrad's former name St.

5. In what war was the Battle of Swift

Twenty-eight years ago today the world's

IT HAPPENED TODAY

of George Washington's army?

3. What is Spitsbergen?

Petersburg or Petrograd?

Creek fought?

1. What great Supreme Court justice was

State college, Angolia, Ind. on July 5.

went to Korea the past June.

ship award and \$75 from Drexel Insti

vard, took an honors degree in Latin .

town, N. J.

day at the College Park, Md., campus .

from Wilson college, Chambersburg.

MORTARBOARDS - The Pottstown

see more of his friends.

Policeman Better . . .

More Graduates . . .

church for the men who are William Willauer, chairman of

25 Years Ago

ity school of the University of

an advancement report.

Princenthal, treasurer.

June 6, 1951

the Pottstown school board to J. Robert Von Drach, head of

first drive-in theater opened in Camden, N.J., accomodating 500 cars.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE LIQUIDATE-(LIK we-date)-verb; to pay or settle; to reduce accounts to order; to convert to cash; to break up or abolish; to murder. Origin: Latin-liquidus, liquid.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Robert C. Sheriff, English playwright; Walter Abel, actor, and Bill Dickey, famous baseball player.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? John Marshall.

Both 3. A group of mountainous islands off the coast of Norway. 4. They are native to southern Asia and

the Malayan Islands. 5. The American Civil War (May 9, 1864,

Flowers for the Living

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Inside You And Yours By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.-

Too Feminine

that the doctor had found many cysts in both her breasts.

out of ten women have them. By the end of each menstrual month, female hormones have Not Cancers

Dr. Fern mones disappear and men- Melts Away passages shrink all the way.

Gradual Build-Up nine! Like a 20-year mortgage, many hot flashes! each monthly gain builds until Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide

MRS. SMITH didn't know | nerve endings to trigger pain. pins and needles here! The Female hormones shape these swollen tissue simply feels cysts. Similar cysts may de- heavy and aches. Usually, this velop as you grow older. Eight discomfort disappears with the

started prepar- Are these cysts cancer? No! Palace since 1918. ing Mother for Some doctors think that they

haps you feel Your doctor will run all posthis tender sible cancer tests. At the slight-When hor- for cancer, just in case.

pear before these glands and er, the cyst will melt away, as gance of the setting. female hormones disappear during change of life.

you acquire this cystic condition. open for letters from readers. English, the meal was: Few women under 35 find While he cannot undertake to Cold cream of pea soup. their milk glands and passages answer individual letters, he will bulging into pinhead-sized cysts. use readers' questions in his white wine sauce. Cancer-conscious women usual- column whenever possible and ly notice a lump before any- when they are of general inter- osa. thing else. In sensitive areas, est. Address your letters to Dr. tiny, invisible cysts may crush Fern in care of The Mercury. @ 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

First Lady of the World



At 77, when most persons are long-retired, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt still is going strong, writing, traveling and lecturing. Made at a recent news conference in her New York apartment, these photos reveal President Franklin D. Roosevelt's eternally-energetic widow as an aging but indefatigable human dynamo.

She Checks Out Best

tickets for a two week tour of missed a chance to see Jill Ire- conductor by Sir Thomas last Hawaii and a golden statuette land, a pert blonde, impersonating June. He first conducted in 1936 CHICAGO (AP) — A blue-cyed as well as the title of 1961 Check-nother of three children reigns er of the Year.

A blue-cyed as well as the title of 1961 Check-her with a wig made up like a Jackie hairdo, and wearing roller halls. mother of three children reigns er of the Year.

as queen of the supermarket. She was among 30,000 super-skates. market checkers in the U.S. and One of the parts had her sing-Mrs. Donna Welcher of Osce-Canada judged on courtesy and ing: "All my clothes come from ola, Iowa, won a mink stole, two job proficiency.

Today's News Personalities

Buckingham Palace is Scene British public Monday by observing the traffic laws just like an ordinary citizen. With his escort, But no knife-like pains or pins and needles here! The swollen tissue simply feels Of 'Good Old English Dinner'

were taken up the grand stair-

Uniformed palace servants

The last president to dine at

hower made the first extensive

"Darling, those nasty old re-

porters are bringing up the sub-

ject of Uncle Castro again. Now

whole world laughing with and not

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German Conductor

Chosen for Urchestra

LONDON (AP)-German con-

Orchestra as chief conductor. Sir

Thomas' widow, the orchestra's

other guests.

Lord Chamberlain Censors Skit

Poking Fun At Kennedy Family

LONDON (AP) - A stage Paris, but I've a smart gag: With

sketch dripping with sarcastic-American labels I gladden each

been banned by Britain's theater Another section nad Mrs. Ken-

Kennedy as one who sews Amerinedy describing her husband as

can labels into her Paris clothes "just like Ike dressed up Madison-

and uses daughter Caroline to di-Avenue style." And she was de vert attention from "Uncle Cas-picted as telling Caroline, 3:

out by the lord chamberlain, who I want you to put on mommy's censors all theater performances old girdle and toddle into the con-

in Britain, and the sketch then ference room. Then, if you act was canceled by the revue pro-cute enough, we will have the

said it had to consider whether ductor Rudolph Kempe, 50, is to someone who might be offended take over the late Sir Thomas

by the sketch "would be in a po-Beecham's Royal Philharmonic

Mrs. Kennedy would be, even administrator, announced Mon-

opened. Thus she would have Kempe was chosen associate

discomfort disappears with the menstrual flow, to return a beth II gave a "good old English gathered bell skirt, a fitted waist. disper" Monday night beneging The neckline was bateau and the LONDON (AP) - Queen Eliza- a New York shop, had a loosely Wilson's, but the queen was vaca- regular place with other autodinner" Monday night honoring The neckline was bateau and the President Kennedy, first U.S gown was sleeveless, with a Vpresident to dine at Buckingham neck at the back and a bow at few hours on his way home from ing. the waist.

The queen, in a larkspur gown, glands and pas-believe that a growing cancer Across the long table for 50 was silk tulle had a fitted bodice and lunch. sages thicken can hide behind them at any Prince Philip with Mrs. Kennedy, a very full skirt, gathered horiin pale blue, at his right. zontally. She wore a sapphire and diamond necklace, earrings and

The scene was the palace's bracelet. est suspicion, he'll want to treat sumptuous State Dining Room. To her left the queen had Secrewith its full-length portraits of tary of State Dean Rusk. On former British sovereigns. Soft Prince Philip's left sat Lady Dorstrual flow begins, milk glands | Male hormones and similar lighting fell on the near-priceless othy Macmillan, wife of Prime shrink to normal - and the chemicals that neutralize fe- dinner service. The rich crimson Minister Harold Macmillan. whole cycle begins again. But, male hormones almost always of the great room's velvet bro- On President Kennedy's right most months, hormones reap- relieve those heavy aches. Lat- cade curtains accentuated the ele- was Lady Home, wife of the British foreign secretary. Lord Mount-

The fact that "it was a good batten was placed at Mrs. Kenold English dinner" was divulged nedy's left. These cysts won't disappear by Cmdr. Richard Colville, the Crowds cheered the Kennedys All because you're too femi- in a flash, but they will after palace spokesman. He then read as they entered the palace. They it all out in French.

> Translated back into good old case to the second floor where they were received by the smiling queen and her husband in the Filet of Dover sole cooked in green drawing room. Then they were escorted into the blue draw-

Saddle of lamb and salad mim- ing room and introduced to the Souffle of orange liqueur.

It wasn't what the pundits of light and easy conversation, and protocol called a full state dinner then the procession passed into because the men wore dinner the dining room. jackets with black ties, not white

But the ladies made it up with Buckingham Palace was Woodrow the dazzling color and cut of their Wilson. In 1959 Dwight D. Eisen-Mrs. Kennedy's silk gown, from presidential visit to Britain since

ally exaggerated commentary on rag."

President and Mrs. Kennedy has

censor. The script portrayed Mrs.

The sharpest sections were cut

Entitled "The Dark Lady of the at us." Senate," it was part of a revue

opening in Newcastle next week.

ampoon, said the censor's only

objection "was that we had dealt

An official of the censor's office

though she plans to leave Eng-day.

land before the sketch would have

sition to protest."

Peter Myers, who wrote the

the Potsdam conference. At the

nursing. Milk may become cancerous. Others had the President at her right. The queen's full-length gown of lunch. The queen's full-length gown of lunch.

invitation of King George VI, he Human Interest wins money

Kennedy Observes **London Traffic Laws** LONDON (AP)-President Ken-

nedy endeared himself to the the President could have swept down London's narrow and crowded streets, through red lights, throwing other traffic into chaos.



others, depending somewhat upon who they are. - Don

Every chair should be a throne and hold a king. -R. W. Emerson.

Good breeding consists in concealing how much we

What people say behind your back is your standing in the community .- E. W. Howe.

Hating people is like burning down your own house to get rid of a rat. - H. E.

Fosdick.

Broadway Musical Will Open in Munich

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FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) Impresario Eva Mays says the Broadway musical "West Side Story" will open in Munich June think of ourselves and how 13 for a 10-day run and later tour little we think of the other other major West German cities.

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Sizes

4 to 9

Main Floor

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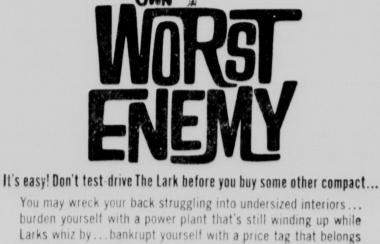
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Best Seller Author Dies at Age 95

William Riley, 95, a lantern slide cording to the decree, they were wrote a best seller, died Monday married Nov. 14, 1952, and di-

His first novel, "Windyridge," again Aug. 18, 1956, figured in sold more than 500,000 copies and a separate maintenance decree ' Yorkshiremen all over the world April 18, 1960, reconciled May named their houses after the 16, 1960, and separated June 30,

pleted his 35th book

ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) First married in 1946, acmaker who half a century ago divorced Aug 18, 1952, were re-

It Just Won't Work

OGLESBY, Ill. (A)-Florence Bland received her third divorce from Harold Bland in nine years in Circuit Court.

vorced May 7, 1954, remarried

1960 Riley kept on writing and at Mrs. Bland was awarded the time of his death had com-custody of a minor son and daughter.

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Robert W. Evans Jr., Secy.-Henry A. Bell, Treas.

OBITUARIES

Heart Attack Is Fatal to R. J. Trotta

band of Elaine (Wagner) Trotta, day morning at his home.

the son of the late Samuel and Josephine (Conti) Trotta. Mr. Trotta was a motorman for 35 Transportation company. He was a member of the Scully-

Surviving with his wife Philadelphia; Robert Joseph Trotta Jr., at home; and two brothers and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Sorbor, Philadelphia; James Trotta, Runnemeade, N.J.; and Leo Trotta, Philadelphia. There are also three grandchildren

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. from the Norman D. Holcombe Funeral home, 21 Main street, Trappe. The Rev. Richard G. Hoffert, Area Man Dies pastor of Grace Lutheran church, will be in Limerick Con In Hospital ment will be in Limerick Garden of Memories, Limerick.

Local Woman's Mother Dies

High street, learned Monday of the death of her mother, Clara (Dresher) Eisenhower, after a Maxwell, Schuylkill Haven.

was born in Ringtown, and was Funeral home, Boyertown. the daughter of the late David and Adeline (Brown) Dresher.

and daughter, are a son, Glen- E. KRANCH, husband of Mary don, and a daughter, Irene, wife (Roberts) Kranch of North Manaof Edward Wentzel, both of tanwy street, Pottstown Route 20, crease by Teacher Mary P Reading; a sister, Emily, of were conducted Monday afternoon Boyer, was turned down on the Ringtown; and two brothers, at 2 o'clock from the Skean Funer- grounds the contract she signed Robert, 324 East Race street, al home, 404 High street. Officiat- two years ago stipulated her sal-

Thursday at 9 a. m. from the Congregational church. Whelan Funeral home, Reading, Interment was in Highland Me-ter's degree and is a guidance

Funeral services for RALPH "John" W. SWAVELY, 45, hus-Budget Approved Swavely, 17 BERKS STREET, By Schoolmen noon at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Stowe. The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor meeting of the East Vincent Walnut street, Royersford, a

Bearers were Henry and Ralph Hoffa, Dennis Frey, Henry Frey Jr., Walter Hoffa and Randall Swavely.

Burial was in Highland Memorial cemetery.

home, 726 High street was in charge of arrangements.

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Piano Lesson Plan.

R. C. Glasser Dies At Age 54

Born in Topton, the son of polite in dealings with family visionary. So down to earth and synagog will be completed p. m. to adopt a budget. company as a laborer.

Mr. Glasser was a mem- For The Birthday

J. Virginia, wife of Harold H. Schaeffer, of Fleetwood RD 1; are: two children, Patricia, wife of Dennis J. Murphy,

RD 1 and Curtis E. of 727 North

Funeral services will be conducted from the Long Funeral William H. Yohn reported a in Norristown.

The final contract was for ofmaterial, aluminum windows, Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor amounting to \$184,684.35 were Reading firms. of the St. Paul's church, and the paid. interment will be in Lobachs- The board also approved a ville cemetery. motion to change the date of promotion exercises at the

Kenneth James Ressler, 40, of the required 180. son of John D. and Ann (Maxwell) Ressler, of Buchert Road, Pottstown RD 3, died Monday after they were promoted," evening in the Pottstown hos-

Surviving with his parents back to the same grade. are a brother, Scott; paternal "I know the youngsters will Mrs. Eugene E. Hicks, 410 grandmother, Edith K. Ressler, scream about it," he continued, Mt. Joy; and maternal grand- "but if we let them go with only

brief illness Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph's hospital, Reading.

Services and interment will be commendation to offer Russian The 63 year old wife of Clar- Funeral arrangements are be- as an additional foreign language ence C. Eisenhower, Reading, ing handled by the Schwenk in the Senior High school. The language would be only for juniors and seniors and is con-

tingent upon finding a suitable Surviving with her husband Funeral services for DANIEL teacher. Stowe, and Elmer, Lehighton. ing was the Rev. John E. Moyer, ary schedule. Funeral services will be pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Mrs. Boyer requested the in crease because she has a mas-

with the Rev. Theodore Pavlidis morial park. counselor. She requested the in-Bearers were, Edward Kranch, crease to bring her salary more Interment will be in Ringtown Edward Roberts, Wilbur Hook, in line with that of other guid-

Anthony Iezzi, Frank Kralish and ance counselors. Edward Harrison.

School board in the township's

Bills totaling \$14,803 were also paid by the members.

The breakdown of the taxes are, real estate transfer, one The Fleischmann Funeral percent; per capita, \$5; per-port the High school band to sonal, \$10; property, 27 mills High street for parades was deand occupational, 70 mills. clined after Board Member

A special meeting will be con- Charles Rohland explained: ducted on June 27 at 7:30 p. m. "The people of Pottstown ex to consider and review the dupli- pect to see the band parading cate and occupation list for 1961 through the streets. They look

forward to it. The Junior High Russell Latshaw, president, school is only a block closer was in charge of the meeting and they haven't requested attended by all members. buses."

Committee Members Plan PTA Activities

PENNSBURG - Mr. Paul Under-school. coffler, 477 Penn St., Corr., Phone OR 9-7244, Miller's News Agency, del.

Other contracts awarded Ten Pennsburg PTA executive A total of \$2255.34 to ten firms

committee members met to plan for miscellaneous equipment. for next year's activities. Plans were started by selecting six ment and furniture, a total of of the chairmen for the stand- \$2472.72 to eight firms.

They also selected as theme or the next school term "Progess Tomorrow and All Ways. Chairmen named were: program, Mrs. Dolores Markle: budget and finance, Mrs. Ralph Bieler; hospitality, Mrs. Edith Freed; magazine chairman, ture to one company amounted Mrs. Meryl Markley; legisla to \$1103.35. tion, Mrs. Walter Witman; publicity, Mrs. Richard Weikel.

Your Horoscope

Junior High school to Friday

evening, June 16. The exercises

were originally set for Tuesday evening, but Fosnocht noted this

date would leave students with

only 178 days of school instead

back to school for two days

Fosnocht said. "This would

cause difficulty if they came

The resignation of two teach ers was read and approved. They

Mrs. Isabel B. Rex, Potts-

Mrs. Theresa B. Miller, 769

teacher in the Senior High

school who intends to move

to Washington to be with her

husband who is returning from

A request for buses to trans-

CONTRACTS amounting to

\$8774.10 were awarded to two

firms for classroom furniture in the new Central Junior high

In home economics equip-

All contracts for gymna

awarded to one firm in

Wayne. The difference in

splitting up the contract ac-

cording to equipment would

Cafeteria equipment also was

awarded to one company, in Philadelphia, and amounted to

LAMB'S MUSIC house received the contract for a piano

and H. Rentz Smale received the ontract for a stereo record

layer. The rest of the \$3742.50

The whole family saves

at ROBERT HALL

have been negligible.

equipment were

sium

town RD 2, a teacher in the St. Clair school. She submitted her resignation because

"They would have to come

DIAL FA 3-3000

The Stars Say—s, ESTRELLITA A building report was given Monday night at the board of di-

Fleetwood RD, husband of Mae
D. (Mathias) Glasser, died Monwill make some persons unstable, your plans must be practical. This

Berger stated that construction so go out of your way to be is not a year in which to be on the new school section of the ducted Monday June 12, at 7:30 hand in the blade.

Perkinden creek road, Grater-Charles M. Glasser and the late noon P. M. aspects are more Person ford, died Monday afternoon Charles M. Glasser and the late noon. P. M. aspects are more Personal relationships should from a heart attack in the Valley Forge heart hospital. He company as a laborer company as a laborer mance and marriage in July.

> ber of St. Paul's Lutheran If today is your birthday, an opportunity to travel in July, church, Lobachsville; Oley vou are currently in a cycle and do be careful of both health and Fleetwood Fire com- where it would be well to press and finances in November. panies, and the Oley Valley major objectives, using your in- A child born on this day will be Fish and Game association. nate foresight in planning long-highly sensitive and will be easily Surviving with his widow range programs. Where job and led by others. Important, there-

committee reported on a recent meeting with the USY at October and December. Look for which time an election was

conducted and a merger created between the two age

Bozarth post 1817, VFW, Bur- and father are, one daughter, business ventures are concerned, fore, to choose proper associates. ducted on the furnishings for the night

Allen Leid, of the youth

Chairman Gives

Building Report

Teachers Hired charge of the red by 23 members.

home, Oley, Thursday at 1:30 balance of \$418,275.96 in the fice equipment, which amounted desk tops, fluorescent light fixp. m. Officiating will be the treasury as of June 5. Bills to \$2518.65. All recipients were tures and hangers, fuel oil, lum-

music contracts went to a firm red to committee for further

New bids, which were refer- er, and uniforms.

study were those in acoustical

Budget to Be Adopted Mower Mishap At Special Meeting

tion Mercy and Truth synagog, ing.

tion total&d \$11,214.

George Burnley, president was treated at Pottstown hospital in charge of the meeting attended by all members

Schwenksville Council Pays \$661.67 in Bills

The Schwenksville borough council paid bills totaling \$661.67 A discussion was also con- at a short meeting Monday

Alvin Weiss, president was in Human interest wins money charge of the meeting attended if you telephone good story material to The Mercury.

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Bills totaling \$9620 were paid Injures Man

Monday night at the meeting of Timothy Cain, 841 Logan street, who suffered bruises of the West Vincent School board street, was admitted to Potts. the right forearm when he rectors meeting of the Congrega- in the township's school build- town hospital Monday after he caught his arm in a washing

cut his hand on a power mower. machine wringer. planetary co-operation will be fine by Alex Berger, chairman of the tion and state rental appropriation three fingers of his left hand after treatment. Receipts from the tax collec- Cain suffered severe cuts on Both patients were released when he tried to replace a wheel A special meeting will be con- on the mower and caught his OFF THEY GO. . .

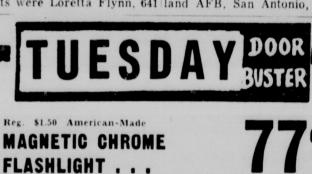
A 3 year old boy was also for a cut of the right knee. Treated and released was David Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards, 57

West Third street.

Walnut street, who injured her arm when she fell down the stairs at her home, and Bryan Williams, 2 year old son of Mrs. Verna Williams, 131 Warren

BENTON, Tenn. (AP)-Mrs. Nora Epperson has contributed three members to the U.S. Air Force-a son and two daughters. Charles has been assigned to study Russian at Syracuse University, and daughters Katie and Jeannie have been assigned to

Also injured in separate ac- the Air Force hospital at Lackcidents were Loretta Flynn, 641 land AFB, San Antonio, Tex.





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These two and a half dozen alert young men and women make up the Sixth grade class at St. Gabriel's school in Stowe. Their teacher is Sister M. Third row: Paula Chuck, Kathleen Polokewicz, Berdina Graziani, Roseann Annunciata. Shown here, left to right, the pupils are: First Row-Theresa Forro, Francine Jacketti, Patricia Panfile, Rosemarie Panfile, Catherine Yarmush and Kathleen Shane. Second row: Joseph Graziani, Kenneth Chenosky, Leo Albert, Roland Sorelle, Joseph Bomberger and William Myers. Galloway, Martina Shustack and Marybeth Derecola.

Burns, Bonita Stewart and Olivia Martz. Fourth row: Dennis Bolibruck, David Klokis, Paul Rogers, Gregory Stankunas, David Gofus, George Hums and David Dolhanczyk. Fifth row: Louise Fontana, Eileen Slaby, Claudia

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AT THAT point the council on his position that "there isn't added.

fic situation, they can also be or some other form of safety there were no injuries installed because the intersec- device." tions are dangerous."

ROSENBERRY'S

EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

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early-in-the-week food

"I'm afraid you're wrong on aid and noted that the State Monday and held more than 100 beth, 4 months, took refuge next drews Air Force Base near here Will make an immediate sur-police at bay for an hour man replied. "While most lights vey to determine if the inter-fusillade of rifle builds. He ain:ed are installed because of the traf- section requires a traffic light his shots wilder, however, and

"The money is waiting - if planation for the will sniping "They might approve a the town council wants to apply spree by Roy Fair, 40, an experi-

> ubject when he explained "that work. we (the parents) are here to see what is going to be done now that With ammunition for a small

sideration and action so that the strait jacket.

rancella unopened. The spokes- over their heads. nan then presented it directly to ne council. It also called the egligence" and pleaded that the shooting.

Frutchey then blasted The Mercury "for using these stories before it was brought to us," and the statement by County Commissioner Elkins death before anything is Featherbed Lane.

nd don't need any."

'Don't you feel that this one eeds one?" Francella asked. school (St. Philip Neri) but all to be studied." the council

president replied. ross there." Francella said a ight "would serve not only that NEW YORK (AP) - A jobless I heard shots."

for it and the State approves the enced rifleman. There were reports he was violently anti-Communist and brooded over the FRANCELLA introduced the was depressed by inability to find

arsenal exhausted. Fair eventual-We are here tonight to know ly was rushed by police-who had that kind of action we can ex-held their own fire-and overpowonight," he continued. He then He was taken to Bellevue Hospresented the council with a pe-pital in a body bag-which proition calling for "prompt con-vides restraints similar to a children of St. Philip Neri will More than 1,000 wary but

begin their next scholastic year fascinated spectators doged about with a maximum of safety." on a square beneath Fair's apart-The petition, which was pre- ment during the gunfire. He ocsented to Burgess Franklin Sny. casionally brandished his gun in er Sunday night was returned to their direction but kept his fire

A thousand pupils at nearby eath one caused by "community P.S. 104 were kept indoors during

Randy cannot have died in Police were under the impression Fair's outburst may have stemmed from long brooding over Communist activities around the shooting over the square on Nel-Wetherill that "it's only a son Avenue, where it intersects shame that there has to be a with Shakespeare Ave., and

"Don't you feel his state- However, his wife, Anna, nent was right?" Francella in blamed his wild outburst on his inability to find work. She sobbed The council president replied afterwards: "We've been writing hat "there are lots of schools everywhere trying to find a job, that don't have any warnings and he was so good about it. He would always say, 'Don't worry,

of East Greenville."

"We must have something Explaining that "mothers" done," he continued. "That boy hiver every time their children met death because of neglect Next time it might be your child or my child-or anybody's

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Harry S. Truman On Television

President Harry S. Truman disclosed Monday he plans to do a television series-with himself as the chief attraction.

be the show," he said.

Truman said the objective will be strictly educational, and "there will be no partisan politics.

The series will be produced by David Susskind, vice president of Talent Associates-Paramount, Ltd. Susskind said no sponsor has been signed yet, but he hopes to start the series by next February. The National Broadcasting Co.

Truman said he will do most of the writing for the shows. Drawing on material from "many sources, including private files and notes." He said the show also of St. Michael's Catholic would include films taken in this church, Stowe. country and abroad.

facts." he said

Some topics to be covered in Marshall Plan.

President Arrives

"He kept insisting and said 'Get after an apparent routine flight. minutes of the planned arrival

scheduled to get about six hours enough traffic across the inter- Campmen also renewed the air conditioning mechanic went Mrs. Fair and her daughters, rest before flying to Washington. president turned to Curtis O. enough traffic across the liter campinen also renewed the air conditioning mechanic well section to warrant a light." the county's offer of financial berserk in his Bronx apartment Anna Marie, 5, and Joan Eliza- Scheduled arrival time at Anna Marie, 5, and 5, and

NEW YORK (AP) - Former

"I will do the talking, and I will

The series of 26 one-hour shows will deal with contemporary history and events in which Truman played a part, he said, with his commentary supplemented with

He told a news conference: "It is my hope that the free people of our own land and free people everywhere as well as future generations will be helped by this series to understand better the role of our nation in the world to-

has indicated interest in airing the show, he said

The presentations will adhere with complete fidelity to historic

the series, he said, will be the training in a secretarial atomic age, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, China goes Red, battle for civil rights, meetings with Stalin and Churchill, Point Four and the

At Goose Bay

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy arrived at Goose Bay, Labrador, at 12:37 a.m. things will be better soon. Some- (EDT) Tuesday from England thing should happen next week, for a few hours rest before the "About 10:30 he said, 'Take the kids and go out.' I felt funny

The plane touched down within The plane touched down within

about it and said, 'Please' no, no!'



Caroline Klaptosky, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Klaptosky, 1052 Meadowbrook road, North Coventry, and a junior at Owen J. Roberts High School. She is in the commercial course.

Grace is active in the student council, and is the exchange editor of the school newspaper, and also attended the driving training convention at West Chester State college.

She was also the leader of the discussion group at the Fall meeting of the Philadelphia Suburban Student Council association, and a member

Miss Klaptosky's favorite subject is bookkeeping and she enjoys dancing and swimming.

She would like to attend business school for advance course or go to college to become a bookkeeping teacher.



Supervisors Pay Bills;

Review Subdivision Bills totaling \$800 were paid Monday morning at the meeting of the Upper Pottsgrove Super-

visors in the Fire house of the A review of the subdivision

building plan in the township was also conducted.

Two people were exonerated from the per capita tax. Albert Boerner, president was

in charge of the meeting at which all members were

TRUTH LIVES FOREVER

OLEAN, N. Y. (AP) - A phrase found in a 390-year-old science book at the St. Bonaventure University library is as appropriate today as it was in

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the Phoenixville Area High

school the past three years. He

has also served as secretary-

treasurer of Royersford Lions

and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Urich,

Mr. and Mrs. Loy, sister of

Dr. Watts; Mrs. Faust, his

cousin, and Mrs. Sallie Kline,

his aunt, attended the ordina-

To make the anniversary

more complete, Dr. Watts at-

tended the 25th reunion of his

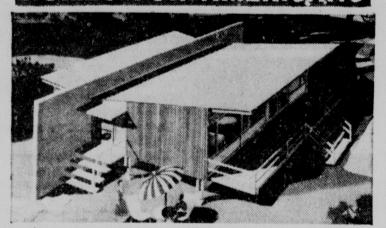
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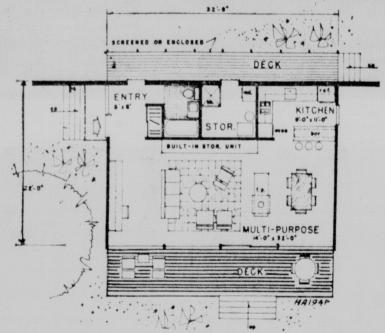
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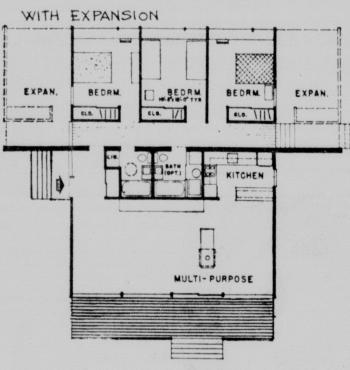
tion 25 years ago.

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GRADUATES-Sharvn L.

Sands, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald S. Sands,

Pottstown Star Route, was

graduated Monday from Ur-

sinus college, where she re-

ceived a bachelor of science

Sands was a 1957 graduate

of Owen , Roberts High

school. In September she

will begin teaching at Springfield High school,

Delaware county. She is a

member of Kappa Delta

17 Day Experiment

To Equal Moon

Flight

Air inside the cabin will be

small amounts of nitrogen, carbon

inert gases, Dr. Billy Welch said.

plenished with fluids drawn from

the air and the body wastes of the

per cent oxygen.

Kappa sorority.

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.

Businessmen Ask Police To Enforce Parking Law was attended by a group from out of town were out of town, including four who ried Catherine Gerhard, New-Mr. and Mrs. John Loy, Orwigs-

sociation of Royersford Monday treasury night at the regular meeting of Royersford borough council in

announced at the end of the tax

Funeral Services degree in chemistry. Miss Arranged for Ethel Kaltenbach

Mrs. Ethel A. (Isett) Kalten-consistently in the future. bach, 73, wife of Edward C. Kaltenbach, 31 Second avenue, Royersford. Interment will be in pernwood cemetery. The Rev. Philip T. Fifer, pastor of St. IN OTHER action the council opened two bids for a traffic moved to Schuylkill Haven in 1918, and graduated from 1918, and graduated from 1918, and graduated from 1918. nixville, will officiate.

at 10:30 p. m., in Phoenixville proval of the street commission. 1936.

born in Royersford, and was a paid. Republican county committee woman all her voting life. She was a member of St. Peter's Twin-Boro Classified SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Two veteran Air Force pilots Episcopal church, Phoenixville. Surviving with her husband suits, Capts. Louis C. Gang and

kept at about 3.71 pounds per Births: To Mrs. Charles Yo-

square inch, equal to the pres-der. Spring City, a girl; Mrs. ure of the atmosphere at 33,500 Louis Alexander, Phoenixville,

about 96 per cent oxygen, with Architect Suggests dioxide, water vapor and various Plan for Downtown

BUFFALO, N. Y. (A) - A four-Normal air contains about 21 point program for preventing the decline of downtown areas was Asked whether they would be Detroit, an architect and authorioutlined here by Victor Gruen of interested in making a real trip to the moon and back, Westfall

said "Absolutely!" and Gang said accessibility to downtown with new Gang, 38, and Westfall, 30, will transportation carriers; (2) Freework in shifts 20 hours a day at ing of downtown areas from conalertness and problem-solving particularly through construction abilities. The other four hours will of loop roads surrounding the be devoted to medical tests on areas; (3) Middle-income housing They will eat precooked dehy- arcades, colonnades, covered drated food. The simulator has a streets and rest benches. pasic water supply that will be re-

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The Roversford police were year-normally a low time-the ago criticized by the Businessmen's borough was "in the hole" by association and the Parking as-\$921-a deficit shown in the The police were criticized for their lack of enforce-

ment in a 90-minute park-

ing ordinance on Main

street. Businessmen asked

for continuous enforcement.

the borough hall. The treasurer of the borough

Daughter of the late John U., was collected.

in downtown areas, and (4) more

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Rev. Dr. Watts Celebrates

Watts, pastor of Royersford First United Church of Christ, celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the Christian ministry Sunday.

The service, at 10:45 a. m.,

Dr. Watts was presented with a silver tea and coffee service from the congregation and a floral tribute from the church school, Kathleen Watts sang a soprano solo, and Charleen Watts gave a flute solo. John Hershey played the offertory.

Chief of Police Bryson The ordination took place Turner told Burgess George W. Lee the police neglected to do the first Sunday in June, 1936, in anything about parking before the Faith Evangelical and Rebecause it was impossible to tell formed church, Lancaster. Parparking areas without white ticipating in the service were lines designating them. The the Rev. Daniel Glass, the Rev. lines were painted last week, Herman Shelley and Dr. Nevin Funeral services will be con-ducted privately tomorrow for enforce the regulation more Elmer S. Nell, Schuylkill Haven, preached the sermon.

During the month of May, \$525 seminary, Philadelphia, in 1942. enth grade. In 1954 he received the degree and Ida (Winter) Isett, she was Bills amounting to \$5135 were of doctor of sacred theology MRS. WATTS is a graduate

> of Theology. After serving as assistant pastor of Faith church, Lan-

caster, he moved to Rich-

were sealed into a steel tank Monday for a 17-day, make-believe flight into space. They said they would like to make real space voyages.

Clad in loose green surgical suits, Capts. Louis C. Gang and Surviving with her husband are two children: John Kaltenbach and Mrs. Kaltenbach, wife of Edward C. Kaltenbach, wife of Edward C. Kaltenbach, aged 73 years. Private function of the late residence, and services at the late residence, and services for LESTER L. MILLER, husband of Mabel family.

CALTERNAN In the Potential CALTENBACH—In Phoenixville Hospital, on June 4, 1961, Ethel A. Kaltenbach, wife of Edward C. Kaltenbach, aged 73 years. Private function of the late residence, and services at the late residence, and are two children: John Kaltenbach, wife of Edward C. Kaltenbach, aged 73 years. Private function of the late residence, and services at the late residence, and the convenience of the family.

CALTERNAN In the Potential Called Hospital Control of the family.

CALTERNAN In the Potential Called Hospital Called Hospital

CAUFFMAN-In the Pottstown Hos- were at the Nelson Funeral Bernard L. Westfall stepped into the 8x12-foot simulated space cabin at the School of Aerospace medicine at 11:15 a.m.

When they come out June 22, they will have spent enough time in the cabin for a round trip to the moon.

Phoenixville Hospital

Admitted: Leslie Grisdale Jr., Norristown; J. Warren Hallman, they will have spent enough time in the cabin for a round trip to the moon.

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Cauffman, age 33 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson funeral Home, Inc., 367 Walnut street. Royersford, on Tuesday at 2 p. m., in funeral Home, Inc., 367 Walnut street. Royersford, on Tuesday at 2 p. m., in funeral Home, Inc., 367 Walnut street. Royersford, on Tuesday at 2 p. m., in funeral Home, Inc., 367 Walnut street. Royersford, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Limerick Garden of Memories. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening. (Nelson) the funeral home Monday evening. They was in the funeral home Monday evening. (Nelson) the moon.

the moon.

The test is to give scientists a better idea of how men will be able to perform under space conditions.

Pressure in the cabin will be kept at about 3.71 pounds per Rights: To Mrs. Charles Vo-kept at about 3.71 pounds per Rights: To Mrs. Charles Vo-kept at about 3.71 pounds per Rights: To Mrs. Charles Vo
Discharged: Emma Dotterer, Mrs. Walter Hipple, Spring City; Roy Wallace Jr., Relatives and friends are invited to Coatesville; William Robb, Malatter (Nelson)

NOWAK—In Royersford, on June 3, 1904 at the Melson file (Nelson)

Nowak, age 64 years. Relatives and friends are invited to Coatesville; William Robb, Malatter (Nelson)

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Anniversary of Ordination The Rev. Dr. Franklin P. | land and served Kimmer- has been teaching German in ling's charge in Lebanon county for eight years. Dr. Watts was then called to the pastorate at Royersford, where he has served for al-

club the past ten years. most 15 years.

attended the ordination 25 years manstown, who was a music burg; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Faust supervisor in the North Lebanon and Mrs. Sallie Kline, Schuylkill Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhard, Myerstown,



REV. DR. FRANKLIN P. WATTS

Peter's Episcopal church, Phoestreet and Lewis road. They acSchurlbill Haven Wish cepted the low bid of \$4235 from Schuylkill Haven High school in Kathleen, was born in Lebanon.

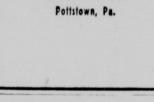
Mrs. Kaltenbach, lifelong resiHoward F. Wampole, Gwynned.

1929, and from Franklin and She will graduate from Springdent of Royersford, died Sunday The acceptance is subject to ap-June 13. Another daughter. hospital, where she was admitted May 29, after a long outstanding balance of \$2800.

He received ihs STM degree Charleen, was born in Phoenixfrom the Lutheran Theological ville and is a pupil of the Sev-

> from Temple university School of West Chester State college and is teaching Fourth grade at Lower Pottsgrove. Dr. Watts

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TIP ON TABBY Bills Are Paid WITH BUNNIES By School Board Monday night at the meeting of the North Coventry School board

of Richard Penn, was auctioned school year and approved a bid won Elaine Fillman, daughter of to the L. B. Herr company of

its owners, second prize. farm, deeded to her family 250 \$1,499. years ago by Penn, would pass from the family the first time the past Wednesday.

It was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kingsepp, Fagleysville. Third prize went to 18 year old Charlotte Kay Bodnar,

whose pet white rabbit, Gigantic, has a taste for the finer things of life.

treats as strawberry shortcake, tended by all members. tossed salad and T-bone steak, and is a frequent visitor at the Riwanians to Hear



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in the elementary school.

The board also adopted the school calendar for the 1961-62 Elaine told The Mercury the supplies. The company's bid was our own low-salaried bracket. We

> Also approved was National Education association convention by Harold Wynne, principal on June 26th, and the playground program which is sponsored by the Kenilworth Playground association.

classes on Wednesday, Sept. 6. The rabbit, it turned out, is Raymond Hohl, vice president

County Farm Agent

Assistant Chester county Farm Agent Joseph H. Hay will address he Kiwanis club tonight at the lub's weekly meeting in the Elks me, 61 High street.

Hay will speak on "Agriculture and Conservation" at the 6:30 dinner meeting, presided over by Albert Leblang. A short business session will follow Hay's speech.

Call The Mercury with news tips.



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Modern Manners

If this isn't done, the sup-

ANSWER: In the walk up the

By CAROLYN HAGNER SHAW Author of "Modern Manners - Etiquet for All Occasions"

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION: My husband and I per may end up with pounds Lancaster for art and general run around a lot with a group in else! For emample: You supget together often for dutch-treat ply the hot dogs, or hamburgtrips to the movies, or supper in er (and rolls).

Would it be all right for us to Susie can be responsible for a invite this group to our house for light dessert-say a watermelon quet is returned to her. a cook-out, and ask them each or mixed fruits. Everyone can to bring something? Would this chip in for a case of soft drinks, back with the best man, and the means committee chairman, be cheap? It would be such fun or beer. The result? A fun party rest follow, each with an usher. An announcement was made on't efford it otherwise. What oversteps the budget that the school will re-open for can't afford it otherwise. What oversteps the budget.

MRS. B.P.T. QUESTION: I am to be married minister asks for them, the best sided at the meeting in Wolf a connoisseur of such epicurean was in charge of the meeting at-ANSWER: As you seem to know in September and I am planning man passes both rings to him.

go first - two by two.

Budget Is Accepted

By Board Members

meeting.

a "bring your own" party. The way to go about it is to alone, is the matron of honor. Dow." There can be no doubt talk with the wives in the group, She is just in front of the bride here. Reminder: the woman's and decide among yourselves who and her father. When the altar name always comes first, when

for the Vincent consumated joint school board was adopted pright at the board's

The school calendar for 1961-62 was also adopted, and school

The resignation of Mrs. Eliz-

abeth Selwitz, first grade school

The next meeting of the board

will be on June 29 at 7:30 p.m

teacher, was accepted.

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maid of honor take their places. while the matron of honor assists equipment to participate in a of hamburger and nothing the bride by straightening her train and holding her bouquet.

After the service is over, ax the bride turns to start back Mary can bring a salad, and up the aisle, again her train is straightened and her bou-

The matron of honor walks the best man. He also has the success. bride's wedding ring. When the

tron and maid of honor walk in we sign the card that goes with company, the bridal procession? Also, which the gift we are sending her? She one waits on the bride? Which one is not a close relative, and we carries the bride-groom's ring? I haven't see her for some time. read your column and think it is Should we sign the card "Harry Okay Parade Plans

aisle to the altar, the bridesmaids ANSWER: Neither one. It is in the Sanatoga Fire company's best in this case to use the sur- anniversary celebration and In your case, two should lead name, too, as you are not close parade scheduled for August. the way (following the ushers) to the bride. You want to be sure and the third follow behind them. she is aware of who has sent the the meeting in the Linfield Fire reason why you couldn't give such Behind her, walking alone, is the gift. Sign the card "Best wishes company hall. No fires were maid of honor, and next, also from cousins Mary and Harry reported during May

is reached, the bridesmaids and using given names.

PLANS MUSICAL CA-

REER - Stanley I. Daven-

port Jr., principal of Potts-

town Senior High school,

was notified Monday that

Richard Fidler, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Fidler, 650 Walnut street, has been accepted for admission to the

Army School of Music,

Washington, D.C. Richard

expects to study drums and

in September. He followed

the general course studies

in high school, was a mem-

ber of the band three years,

dance band two years, Mid-

Winter Varieties, three years and played with the

Valley Forge Area band for

two years. His hobbies in-

clude sports and playing the

A budget of \$238,233 was ap-

Harold Diffenderfer, president

The Boyertown auxiliary of the

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NEW ALARMS The final budget of \$196,265 IN SCHOOLS IS

that out of a fairy tale

book," Hatfield shot back. When Bolton couldn't find the minutes immediately, Hatfield commented, "I knew it. I knew it!"

After several exchanges, the firemen agreed to work out a proposal of their own, and to present it to the committee for consideration.

Committee Member Nicholas A. Palladino asked for a resolution covering the proposed Jackson street training site, so that it would revert to the borough in the event the firemen abandoned it at a future date. The resolution will be drawn up.

THE METHOD of repairing hose was left up in the air after the firemen stated "it's the borough's hose, they should repair

The equipment for repairing hose is installed at the borough garage, but the firemen claim they do not have time to repair their fire hose and requested that borough workmen do the

Eighteen firemen attended, along with Fire Chief Richard Moser, Borough Manager Robert McKinney and his assistant, Samuel Kissinger, Bolton, Pal adino and Councilmen Joseph Cain and Wilbert F. O'Dell Jr.

Balloon Parade Is Discussed

proved Monday night at the Thanksgiving Day's a long meeting of the East Coventry vay off, but already the ques. School board in the elementary tion of whether or not the Mer. school. cantile bureau will stage its an- Bills totaling \$17,029 were also nual balloon spectacular again paid.

this year was underway Monday. A bus contract was awarded to Fourteen members of the Howard M. Bechtel for the elebureau, headed by Harry J. mentary school. Pollock, president, posed several J. Earl Pennypacker, treasurer questions about the feasibility of reported that there is \$11,700 in conducting the parade this year the treasury. at the bureau's 10 a. m. meeting Monday in the Chamber of Com- will be on July 10. merce's 22 North Hanover street

was in charge of the meeting at-A special meeting was called tended by all members. for June 15 to make a final decision on the parade issue. Last year the bureau lost \$1200 on Hospital Auxiliary Plans Final Meeting

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they will wear new white caps This will be followed by a questhey have purchased, in com tion and answer period. pliance with a new law govern- William S. Hellyer, president

Robert Morrell, ways and

auditorium. It was attended by of honor and three bridesmaids. QUESTION: A relative of ours fires during May. A relay was 20 members. There were no Can you tell me where the ma- is being married soon. How should held with the North End Fire

The Linfield Fire company voted Monday night to take part

Fourteen members attended

Norco Republicans Will Hear Chairman

An explanation of the county Two new members were Republican organization will be elected to the Ringing Hill Fire given tonight at a meeting of the street in Bechtelsville was apcompany at its general meeting Republican club of North Cov- proved Monday night at the Monday night. They are Robert entry township. The meeting regular meeting of the borough will be held at 8 o'clock in the council in the town hall. community building, Kenil-

parade in Trappe and to the Hazlett, county Republican president of the council, pre-Sanatoga Fire company anni- chairman, who will explain the The fire police reported that nel of the county organization.

of the Republican club, will pre-



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Trading was fairly active.

Fooling some of the Wall Street ered 1/2. News of layoffs ac. livers the merchandise tration of that line, rising 5.73 to lion of the company's stock to or counterfeit money.

visory service boomed certain shares from 1.69 million Friday, bodies in the British Empire. soon be in the market's favor, in stride poor first-quarter earn. The glamor issues selling at exjumped 101/2 to 1843/4.

The AP 60-stock average advanced 1.90 to 252.10 with industrials up 3.40, to a new high for the year, rails up .20 and utilities up

Of 1289 issues traded, 606 advanced and 463 declined. New highs for the year totaled 99 and new lows 8.

Volume rose to 4.15 million shares from 3.67 million Friday. Nine of the 15 most active stocks advanced, four declined and two were unchanged.

American Viscose continued as the most active stock, rising 5% to 61% on 197,400 shares. The stock opened on a large opening block of 35,000 shares, under accumulated demand as a result of news it has developed an edible cellulose for dietary

Second most active was Avco. up 1 at 20 on 75,500 shares, responding to new military orders and favorable comment. Third was Philco, up % at 251/8 on 58. 900 shares.

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On June 28, the Women of the Church of St. John's Lutheran are sponsoring a trip to the Lutheran home at Topton and the Caum Memorial home in Reading, leaving St. John's Lutheran church at 8:30 a. m. and returning around 5 p. m. Reservations should be made through Mrs. Wayne R Bardman.

The Evangelism committee of St. John's Lutheran church, consisting of Oren Woodward, chairman, Joseph M. Keegan, Donald R. Weldner, Laverne B. Long, and the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, pastor, met in the church office. The next meeting is called for tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hertzel and son, Kenneth Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kenderdine and son, Mark, at Perkasie.

ABOUT 130 attended "Luncheon is Served" at the Green Lane firehall, sponsored by the Women of the Church of St. John's Lutheran church

The Rev. E. L. Angstadt served as chaplain at Grand View hospital, Sellersville.

At the regular meeting of St. John's Luther League on Sunday evening two movies, "Music in Motion" and "Once Upon a Honeymoon," motion pictures from the library of the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania, and through the courtesy of Barry Breyer, were shown.

CRITIC IS JAILED

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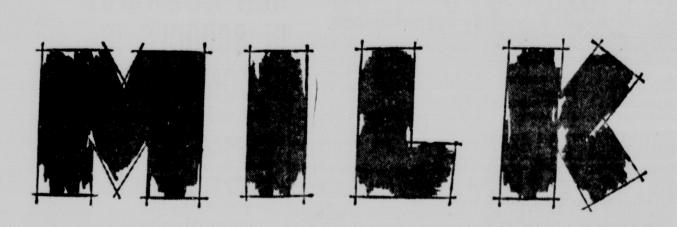


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attendants for the July 1 wedding, Mrs. Jean Harbster, Greta be at the home of Lillian Piazza,

son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Emma Colasanti, Betty Cotter, eran church, Stowe.

Gifts were arranged on a decorated table. Above the table a blue umbrella was suspended. 15th Year Reunion Pink and blue streamers fell from the overhead decor

Table decorations included a bride doll, lilacs and two cakes. Attending were: Mrs. Mildred Campbell, Julie Spoehr, Mrs. Members of the class of 1946, Clara Cline, Mrs. Bobbie Hein- Pottstown High school, held their ly, Mrs. Louise Glomstad, Mrs. 15th year reunion at the Eagles Jesse Sites, Mrs. Mildred Wea- Home association. ver, Mrs. Kathryn Fridinger, Guests of honor at the affair

Bellini, Mrs. Kay Youse. Doris Smith, Corene Keiter, event, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith and daughter, Joanne; Mrs. Gertrude Spoehr, Mrs. Ruth Trace, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Mrs. Ethel Fillman and Mrs. Eleanor Bit-

lyn Risser, Mrs. Rose Spencer, Frank Kijat, Anne Shulby, George daughter, Fay. Mrs. Mary Keiter, Mrs. Louise Walker, Jean Favinger, Vivian Trainer, Mrs. Thelma Sheidy, O'Dell and Eugene Stofko. Mrs. Helen Stine, Mrs. Robert Classmates attended from: Lancaster. Schanley, Mrs. Mary Linsinbig-Reading, Norristown, Delaware, ler, Mrs. Gail Hartenstine, Mrs. Washington, D. C. and the Potts-Louise Fizz, Mrs. Mary Jump town area. and Robert Harbster.

Committee chairmen installed lumbus auxiliary were installed were: ways and means, Helen prior to a dinner Monday night Serina; program, Carolyn Jenschke; publicity, Marion Cione; Installing was done by Past membership, Anna Malak and

Casey Service club and James Kurtz. The incoming president was presented with a corsage.

Approximately 50 attended Per-Theresa Kassel; vice presi- fect attendance awards were predent, Mollie Liput; treasurer, sented to: Dolores Koren, Theresa Anna Mae David; financial Kassel, Anna Mae Davis, Clara secretary, Clara Ecker; re- Ecker, Genevieve Rodgers, Florcording secretary, Florence ence Knorowski and Anne Ma-

> Hostesses were: Anne Verno, Helen Wagner, Ann Wilson, Anna Yannessa, Helen Zubert, Eleanor Zupko, Joan Cleveland, Jean Conbeer and Joan Cimino.

Centerpieces for the anniversary dinner which followed depicted the months of the year. In charge of centerpieces were January, Marion Cione: February, Anna Mae Davis; March, Louise Davis; April, Nettie Harpul; May, Betty Homiak; June, Jean Kopicki.

Also, July, Ann Malak; August, Helen Lasheski; September, Lillian Piazza; October, Victoria Marcincavage; November, Joan Cleveland; December, Ann Howard.

Centerpiece prize winners were Betty Homiak, Nettie Harpul and Jean Kopicki. Planters were awarded to

Opening and closing prayers were given by the Rev. John Heim, chaplain, who also addressed the group briefly. Dorothy Harmansky, 72 North Adams street, was reported on the sick list. She is a patient at Memorial hospital. Club prizes were won by Vic-

toria Marcincavage, Florence A bridal shower was given in Knorowski, Howard Nobel, honor of Carole Ann Bitting, Marge Buttaro, Ann Dankel and Mrs. Kassel announced an

officers meeting for Monday, Hostesses for the affair were June 19, at the K of C hall. The next meeting, July 10, will

Glomstad and Barbara Trace. Beech and Cedar streets. Host-Miss Bitting will become the esses will be Loreen Cappeletti, cesco and Helen Duckworth.

A buffet luncheon was served. Given at Lagles

Mrs. Catherine Houck, Kathy were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley I. Keim, Diane Fizz, Mrs. Mary Davenport Jr. and Class Sponsor Stauffer and son, Greg, Lan-

> Snapshots of "high school days" were shown by Stanley Emery.

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Eve- Door prizes were won by:

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WED IN DOUBLE RING RITES-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter Bowman are pictured following their marriage in Coventry Church of the Brethren. The Rev. Wilbur Martin officiated at the double ring ceremony performed Saturday at 2 p.m. The bride, the former Frances Lillie Christman, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Christman, Pottstown RD 2. Parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, resides in Rothsville. A reception followed in the church basement. Following a honeymoon in Lewes, Del., the couple will reside in Rothsville.

Second Birthday

Multi colored balloons decorated the home for the occasion. Two birthday cakes centered the refreshment table. Each guest received a favor.

Attending were: Mrs. Paul Dorothy Yohn. Joseph Ruyak was caster; Mrs. Dale Landis and

James Hipple and son, James. kitchen of 1976. Also, Mrs. Paul Kovach and Girls receiving awards were: Paul Hoffman provided music children, Keith and Karen; Mr. Rita Megasko, my government

bride of James G. Glomstad, Rae Calvario, Nellie Cisarik, Roberta Kerstetter Covered Dish Dinner, Court of Awards son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Emma Colasanti, Potty Cotton Glomstad, Boyertown RD 1, in Ann Dankel, Betty Daniels, Feted at Party on Given by Girl Scouts at St. Aloysius

Roberta Ann Kerstetter, 290 Diamond of the Country Spring flowers and candles sports; Kathleen Panfile, sports, acquiring nicked and scratched

> Girls were given small gold trinket boxes. Donna

gave the offering of "Grace bert, five years. After Meals."

And, Mrs. Fumie Nunan, Mrs. master of ceremonies for the children, Eileen and Delmar, limited" was shown by Mrs. Lititz; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert George Zubert, The film was on Wills and daughter, Christine, loan from the General Motors Centralia, and Mr. and Mrs. corporation and featured the

flower container that her daugh- Paulette Dori, six years; Rita Ann Dobry, Mary Kathryn Hospador, Eileen Kelly, Patricia Jean Sperat gave the bless- O'Dell, Colleen Rowland, Roseing and Christine Sevler mary Scheetz and Kathleen Zu-

Karen Fleischmann, Rita Megasko, Donna Pierce, Christine Seyler and Rose Mary Torak, for years; Michele Fleisch: in. Carolyn Hrasok, Karen Kritz, Kathleen O'Connor, Barbara Smith, Donna Sperat and Karen Sperat, three years.

Patricia Cooney, Rosiland van, one year.

Members of the troop committee present included: Mrs. Edward Dobry, Mrs. John Hospador, Mrs. Wilbert O'Dell and

Admitted: Clyde H. Angstadt, gical; Sandra Lawrance, Roy- Leaders attending were Mrs George Zubert, Mrs. John Me-

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Junior Service leaguers be The baskets will be focal points Feted at Shower gan the last, hectic and all too of table decorations.

short week before their June Mrs. Thomas J. McCleary and Fete with a dress rehearsal of Mrs. Charles Duttenhofer are finthe show Monday night. All ishing murals and Mrs. Richard given for Ellen Marie Katona, chairmen admitted to pre-pro- Frantz is making mobiles. Oth-

The show, an Oriental ex-Richard Gross, co-chairman; travaganza, will highlight the Mrs. Charles Towers, Mrs. John were Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. dance Saturday night at Brook- Clarke, Mrs. John Lloyd, Mrs. Frederick Lenich and Mary side country club. Jimmy Bol- Michael Chomnuk, Mrs. James ton and his orchestra will play Hallman and Mrs. J. Robert for dancing, beginning at 10 Gray Jr. o'clock. Late refreshments, Preparations for the show be-

Many of the tunes "that

sleuths secured sheet music

from a New York music pub-

Rehearsals began with Na-

Results of planning and hard

lishing concern.

also from the mystic East, will gan early in March, when the

theme, "An Evening with the Sul-An innovation in this, the tan," was chosen. Mrs. John 27th fete, is unreserved tables. Floor side tables will Ryan and Mrs. E. Jules O'Dell. chairman and co-chairman of the go to the early arrivals; show, went into a huddle with however it is necessary to make a food reservation and today is the deadline. the music. Mrs. Edward Schumacher and Mrs. Carl Hofheinz, just seemed to fit" were writchairman and co-chairman ten before the young ladies were born. This posed a probof the patrons and reservations committe will accept lem, for they also are out of them by telephone. print. Finally the music

The show and dance is the league's biggest social and fund raising affair of the year. Its charities include Family Welfare association, Visiting omi Eagle directing the dancand Memorial hospitals, Mental ist. "It's a wonderful group," Marie Witman. Health clinic YWCA and YMCA, Mrs. Ryan stated, "and they've Public library, Salvation Army, worked hard every Monday American Red Cross and United night. We've got a good show."

volunteer service as well as o'clock, show time. In the dress-

Leona V. Smith, executive di-and the make-up crew, Mrs. rector of VNA, one of the Philip Lang, Mrs. Webster Canleague's earliest interests, said, ning Jr., Mrs. David Reide-We appreciate the attention nouer, Mrs. James Schade, Mrs. and support the league gives Gray, Mrs. J. William Leveille mentator Lenny Holland-Moritz the agency throughout the year Jr. and Mrs. Thorpe Ellis. and has given for many years.

"There is one car known to all Mrs. Brower B. Yerger Jr., the staff as the Junior Service Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Leveille and league car. Each year we receive Bonnie Swinehart. a donation of \$500 from the league, making it possible to turn in the old one and purchase a new car every four years. Members volunteer their services throughout the year, in many

"They're good kids and many people of the community are given advantage of the funds they raise," she concluded enthusiastically.

Final rehearsal of the cast is slated for Thursday night and decorating will take place Friday night. Mrs. Nancy Ash Vester, Jr., Mrs. Norman Hafsrud, Mrs. George Saurman and Mrs. Wil decorations chairman, said, "with Harry Green and Mrs. Eugene liam Mower. the aid of league husbands - I

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Green and white streamers their fathers, Virgil Sackman were suspended from a white and Elwood Shmearer, to choose umbrella leading to a table on which the gifts were placed. Refreshments were served. Attending were: Mrs. Harry

Burdan, Mrs. Stephen Vagasky, Mrs. Ruth Balogh, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Marshall Mazari, Lorraine Stanneck, Mrs. John Loughran and Mrs. John Katona.

Gifts were sent by: Barbara McMahon, Mrs. Helen Murphy, Claudia Croll, Martha Largent, Nurse association, Pottstown ers and Karen Mesick as pian- Mary Ann Murphy and Mrs.

Its contributions include work will be unveiled at 10:30 Models Rehearse ing room will be Mrs. Clyde Umstead, costume chairman, For Fashion Show

Models for the Newcomers club fashion show met Monday night for rehearsal with Comin Maria Assunta.

The show will be tomorrow Properties were assembled by night at 8:30 o'clock in the lodge ballroom. Pianist is Mrs. William Col

Kaplan, Mrs. Kurt Konrad,

Mrs. William Ferring, Mrs.

John Evans, Mrs. Charles

Also, Mrs. Vincent Nichols,

Boone Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Sha-

Greeting arriving guests Models are: Mrs. Raymond will be league president, Davenport, chairman; Mrs. Mrs. William Heilman and Clarence Sterling, co-chairher husband; fete chairman, man, and Mrs. Daniel Beury, Mrs. John Henry and her Mrs. Earl Schroth, Mrs. husband; and fete co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Nagle Paul E. Miller, Mrs. Seymour

and her husband. Many hands and heads go into producing a successful affair Mrs. Henry pointed out. Swartz. Other aides included: food comMrs. Brook Binder Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Houck and Mrs. Donald Kohler, Mrs. William John Howard.

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Sr., 662 Spruce street. James Charles Lesher, son Kathy Marie Nester, daugh-uppermost in the mind of a of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer A. ter of Mr and Mrs. Warren teen-ager who has had a few Nester, Gilbertsville, 9 years. dates with a boy she likes and

Judith Ann Walbert, daughter He doesn't call again for reasen of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus of Mr. and Mrs. John Walbert, sons a girl might not suspect, Ruth Ann Bealer, daughter of W. Kline Sr., Pottstown avenue, of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanover street, 9 says one mother of four dating years.

> of Mr. and Mrs. David Spiel-don't you ever see her any man, 571 Belmon street, 9 years. more?'

Jane Louise Ludwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ludwick, 51 Cedar street, 9

Mark Heffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heffner, 246 Walnut street, 12 years. Michael Takach, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Takach, 365 Cherry street, 12 years. Beverly June Nell, daughter of Yvonne Pahowka, daughter of William Yost, son of Mrs.

street.



Pahowka

TO MR. AND MRS. ROBERT Harold Rebenolt, Yellow Ronald Boerner, son of Mr. idea town RD 3, 9 years.

Walbert

and Mrs. Russell Wentzel, 1228 leave the beach, and then gets A sundae slurp is planned for Carol Wagner and Linda Houck. vati, Mrs. Ann Harner, Mrs. and Linda Edelen, Glen Moore. wet.

ville.

Walter Buchak, Gilbertsville. Jeffrey Scott Kittrell, son of girl's legs and feet were ler, Sue Peach, Linda Houck, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kitt- loaded with sand. When we

Mrs. Warren Benfield, Boyer-

YESTERDAY

and Walnut streets, 7 years.

In YMCA Auditorium

Albert Derecola, Price and usually staged in the YWCA that she can makeup. • gymnasium. Building operations at the YW necessitated the

President Mrs. Anna Wade presided at the session attended by 88 members. Group singing Business Girls club-meeting at Simpson, Saybrook Park court, Rev. Sandt is pastor. was led by Mrs. Job Yarnall, who also provided piano accompaniment.

formed to close the meeting. Refreshments were served by Edwin L. Shellenberger, Pottstown director of recreation.

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Teen-age Dating

By VIVIAN BROWN

Why doesn't he call again That's the question likely to be in vain awaits another date.

boys. She has learned this from years of asking her sons, "What Randolph D. Spielman, son ever happened to so-and-so? Why

Drinking out of a soda bottle, for instance, is taboo in the eyes of one son, she says. "Girls should drink out of glasses," he said when asked why he dropped Ann from his date book.

The same young man doesn't like girls who eat a lot when on a date. "He cannot bear a girl who is a constant nibbler. He doesn't like girls who munch, and chewing gum is subject to special scorn," says his mother

Another young man abhors girls Dennis Shaffer, son of Mr. Mrs. Roy Focht, Douglassville "dressing up like a racing car who carry dress too far, such as driver because you've invited her for a ride in your sports

> Dribbling pizza pie when eating it so that the lipstick runs can annoy a boy who isn't a gem of neatness himself. But the same boy could be annoyed with her lipstick. A new complaint concerns

girls changing bathing suits on the beach. Now that we beach under culottes or day night. skirt and sweater or what have you.

Mrs. Sadie Brown, Elverson fastidious jalopy owner, but she Mary Kay Lachman. usually wears a cover-all she Both the Tenth and Senior Y-Ronald Wentzel, son of Mr. having a final swim before we next year. my car upholstery soaking the next meeting. A soft ball game

"We left the beach. My

got to my car, she opened the door, climbed in, and proceeded to beat the sand off with a towel. When she had sand everywhere, she asked for a whisk broom so she could brush out the car, but I didn't have one. "Why didn't she think of

that before or take the sand off outside the car door? I just can't figure girls."

The girls feel the same way, boys. They just can't figure you. The same fellow who'll Cynthia Ann Moyer, daughter The Golden Age club had its drive up in a dusty car to pick holtzer, 1480 Farmington avenue, Keeley and son, Billy, all of of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Monday afternoon meeting in a girl up will object if she drops 19 years. the YMCA auditorium, a change a hairpin on the seat of his car of locale for the weekly sessions or if she moves the mirror so Mr. and Mrs. William H. Trum- Lloyd J. Sandt, Allentown, Sun-



D. Novosel are pictured following their marriage in St. Columbkill's Roman Catholic church, Boyertown. The Rev. Bernard H. Cramer officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride, the former Susan A. Breslin, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breslin, Boyertown RD 2. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Reginna Stermel, Philadelphia. A reception followed at the Boyertown American Legion home. Following a honeymoon to Wildwood, N.J., the couple is residing in Washington, D.C.

if a girl is constantly fussing Officers Elected for Coming Year At Meeting of Senior Y-Teen Club Officers were elected for the er, Joan Nazaryk, Carolyn Mut-

have quick-dry suits, many coming year at a meeting of ter, Nancy Johnson, Trudy Axgirls wear their suits to the Senior Y-Teens in the YWCA Mon-smith, Linda McCabe, Carol Hurter, Linda Yocom, Joann Warner New officers include: president, and Lynn Hunter.

Phylis Beno; vice president, Diane Also, Sue Schweitzer, Jill Leyr-The boys do not like the Gable; secretary, Bonnie Detwil- er, Donna Fox, Susan Haas, Carol er; treasurer, Trudy Axsmith; McCord, Kathleen Mitchell, Judy and Mrs. Albert Boerner, Potts- "I don't mind if a girl dries decorations, Linda Ryan; pro- Herbst, Leslie Rheeu, Tina Grigg, her suit thoroughly before she gram, Sue Schweitzer and publi- Penny Grow, Louise Dilliplane, gets back in my car," says one city, Sue Peach and clean up, Linda Mourar and Laurel Dil-

doesn't care about, insists on Teens will be one club for the Ryan, Jill Miller, Diane Gable, and Mrs. Donald Barlow, Mrs. Mont Clare.

Isaac S. Henry, 665 North Girls are messy when it will meet at the YWCA at 7 p.m. - Chit Chat- Mr. and Mrs. Nick Falcone. is planned for June 19. Members Mrs. Ruth Erb, Boyertown Reading avenue, New Berlin- comes to bringing sand into the Following the meeting, a discar, and one boy criticized a cussion was held by the girls MR. AND MRS. NICK CU- grandson, Philip; Mrs. Mary Salrecent date because she wasn't who are to attend the annual Y- TILLO and family, 338 Cherry vati, Mrs. Sandine Pendi, Mrs. Chestertown, Md.

Carol Hurter, Sue Schweitzer, Phylis Beno, Diane Gable, Joann Motko and Carol Swart-Glasgow street, Stowe, spent Present at the meeting were: Johnstown.

Diane Kendig, Sue Peach, Kath- She returned home with her leen Oliver, Patricia Pennypack- son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Ira Underkofler and

Wedding Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Over- and Mr. and Mrs. William A

bore, Zieglerville, 36 years.

What's Doing

the home of Mrs. Lucy Bacchi, 1 p. m. Mrs. Charles Lep- She used slides to illustrate Sunnybrook road, 8 p. m.

games, a friendship circle was Women's auxiliary - dinner Gilbertsville RD 1, 12:30 p. m. ley was a member of the 1960 and meeting at Collegeville Pottstown Hospital auxiliary - International Church tour that inn. Members are asked to luncheon at Brookside country visited Central and South meet at the church at 5:30 club, 12:30 p. m.

Parker Ford Woman's clubannual smorgasbord dinner at Heiser, 261 West Beech street, Next times you are making Collegeville inn. Members 8 p. m. are asked to meet at the Parker Ford traffic light at 6 Ladies auxiliary of Eagles Home flavor with lemon juice. Use home of Mrs. Peter Flisock, Schuylkill road, Pottstown

First Baptist church, Gnosis Searles Methodist church, Be- this spread, but you can add class-pirthday social in the rean Bible class-meeting at lettuce and mayonnaise if you church, 8 p. m. . . . Women of St. Peter's Lutheran

church, 8 p. m. . . . Searles Methodist church, Pottsgrove Opti-Mrs. club-din-Daughters of the King Bible ner meeting at Lake Vue inn class-covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Leta Gaul, Nester Drive, 6:30 p. m.

. . .

First United Presbyterian church, Circle one-meeting at the home of Mrs. Enos Hartman, 384 North Evans street, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Clarence Bingaman, co-hostess; circle two, meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur H.

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perd, co-hostess; circle three, her talk on the missions of the picnic meeting at the home of United Church of Christ in After a period of social Christ Episcopal church, Mrs. Walter L. Melhorn, Mexico and Honduras. Mrs. Kee-

> Lady Reindeer Degree teammeeting at the home of Kay USE SARDINES

association - meeting in the about a quarter cup of soft buthome, 8 p. m. White elephant ter for a regular-size can of program.

the home of Mrs. Anna Ken-like. nedy, 357 New street, 7:45

church, Stowe-meeting in the Doe club-board meeting at the Elks home, 8 p. m.

PO of A, camp 323-meeting in the hall, Douglassville, 8 p.m

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Douglassville, who spent the

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KEELEY and daughter, Judy

Spring City RD 1, were dinner

guests of the Rev. and Mrs.

While in Allentown, Mrs. Wil-

liam H. Keelev was guest

speaker for the Sunday school

service of St. James United

Church of Christ, of which the

America the past Summer to

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the sardines with butter and

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ed on the sandwich bread with

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H.

weekend in Johnstown.

to an early start by letting folks know I'll be pleased as punch if they get me something from



JEWELER 24 N. CHARLOTTE ST.

Kostiner Project for Hospital Patients Brings Honor to Local JWV Auxiliary

A project devised and put in- session of the local group to effect for women patients at Coatesville Veterans hospital by Mrs. Samuel Kostiner, Maple Presidents' luncheon Saturday. Garden apartments, brought Mrs. David B. Alexander, past honor to the Leblang - Fried- department president and na man - Kessler auxiliary at the tional chaplain conducted Mem-

school and consent of hospital guard. authorities, a once a month The trophy will be shown to period of instruction and advice members at the Donor dinner in hair care, make-up and other tomorrow night at Brookside beauty aids was established.

In recognition of the unique and morale building hospital service, the local JWVA was awarded the Laura Gross hospital trophy presented each year to the Pennsylvania auxiliary doing the most in Veterans work. It is a traveling trophy and will remain in the pos-

Mrs. Petrillo Hosts Stork Shower for Daughter-in-law

A stork shower was given for Mrs. George Petrillo, 547 King Applications for marriage listreet, by her mother-in-law, Mrs. censes were made in Montgom-Joseph Petrillo at her home in ery county courthouse, Norris-Birdsboro.

Multi-colored streamers lead to and Marjorie Jacob, East Greenthe gifts. A cake in the form of ville RD 1. a baby cradle was decorated in John H. Drennan, Limerick fet luncheon was served. Attending were: Mr. and

Mrs. Guido Altomari and children; Mr. and Mrs. Americo Altomari and daughter; Mrs. Louis Altomari, mother of the honored guest; Mrs. George Daloisio, Mrs. Gerry Daloisio Also, Mrs. Robert Petrillo and Robert W. Kronmuller, Phoe-And, Phylis Beno, Bonnie Det-

wiler, Mary Kay Lachman, Linda children; Mrs. Nick Petrillo, Mr. nixville, and Mary Ann Demisak, Dominick Falcone and daughter,

Mrs. A. C. Churchill, Niagara nedy and Mrs. Rose Ciabattoni, Attending will be: Jill Mil- Falls, N. Y. They also visited Absentee gifts were sent by nie Mingione and Mrs. Patsy Ro-MRS. RUSSELL BUSH, 326 mano.

> the week visiting relatives in FA 3-3000 is the number for news tips.

> > RUMMAGE SALE Ridge Fire Company LADIES AUXILIARY Moose Hall - Wed. 8 A.M.

for one year. The award was made at the 28th annual Pennsylvania De- orial services Saturday morn-

partment convention in Phila- ing. Others attending from Post Several months ago Mrs. 363 were President Alice Prin-Kostiner, hospital co-chairman centhal, Mrs. Jeanne Gutman, for the local group, set up a immediate past president; Mrs. 'charm school" for patients at Kostiner, Mrs. Bertha Stein and the hospital. With the aid of stu- Mrs. Schonberger. Mrs. Gutdents at the Empire Beauty man was elected department

> country club. Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. George Naftulin, Philadelphia monologist. She will present "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Stein are co-chairmen of arrangements for the affair, scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock.

> Monday Mrs. Alexander was in Scranton as official representative of the National JWVA. She spoke at the Scranton auxiliary meeting and "pinned" the retiring and incoming presi-

Marriage Licenses

The event was held out doors. Charles A. Russo Jr., Palm

yellow, green and white. A buf- and Anna M. Davenport, 55 West Fourth street. Ray D. Hottenstein, 410 Arch

> street, Spring City, and Grace E. Hill, 125 King street. John F. Markoski, Pottstown RD 3, and Nancy L. Bauman, Gilbertsville RD 1.

Applications for marriage liand children and Mr. and censes were made in Chester Mrs. James Toro and daugh- county courthouse, West Chester,

Carol Swartwood, Cindy Garber, Lizzie Ciofalo, Mrs. Jean Cal- Roger Dooley, Omaha, Neb.,



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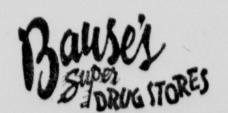
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POTTSTOWN AREA MERCHANTS PRESENT THEIR MONTHLY PICTORIAL REVIEW

TONS OF STEEL GO INTO ERECTION OF NEW HOME OF FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

DIAL FA 3-3000



Photo above provides some idea as to the size of Pottstown's newest building-the future headquarters of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION and offices for a number of businesses. Target date for formal opening of the new structure is December of this year. When you look at the picture you are seeing 340 tons of steel! Completion of this ultra modern building will do much to enhance the appearance of Pottstown's busiest intersection, High and Hanover streets. The new offices will aid materially in the efficient handling of the rapidly growing business of FIRST FEDERAL. In fact, this impressive development was the reason for the new building. Today, assets surpass \$21 million and continue to grow steadily. FIRST FEDERAL offers the finest in home financing and savings are an important part of its service; 4% earnings are being paid. Savings are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. If you have a financial problem, drop in at the present location, 21 North Hanover Street, and discuss it with Raymond S. Elliott, executive vice president. He'll be happy to assist you.

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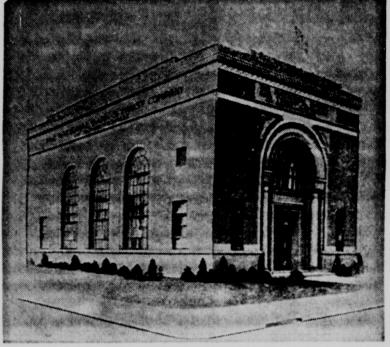


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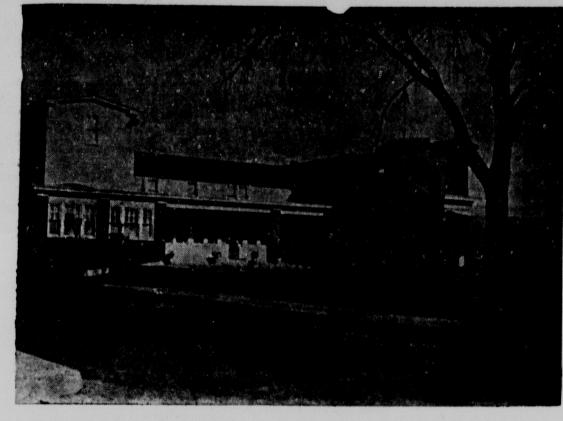
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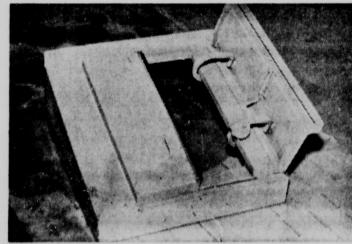
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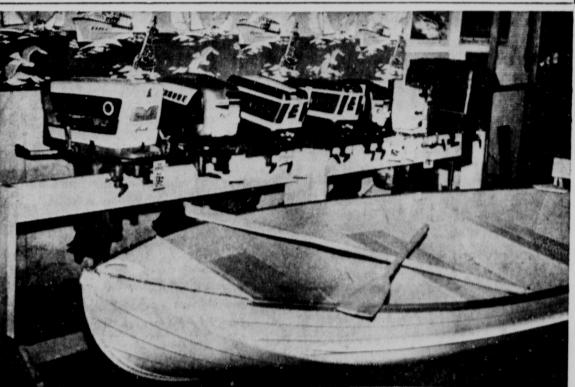
Pictured above is the new home of RED HILL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, at High and Evans streets. The Pottstown office was just recently completed and thousands of persons inspected it at Open House the past March 4. The Association's main office will continue to operate at 400 Main street, Red Hill. Besides Pottstown, there is a second branch effice at Emmaus. Rapid growth has marked the RED HILL ASSOCIATION since its inception. On July 5, 1911, when the first annual statement of condition was released, it showed a modest asset-liability total of \$8,216.46. The statement of condition as of December 31, 1966, showed a total of \$18,508,606.65. Stop in and get acquainted with the Pottstown staff, headed by Manager Elmer E. Saylor.

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Roberts Gets 1st Win Beats SF Giants 3-2 On Herrera's Homer

eran Robin Roberts of Phil-blast in the third inning, beat Hiller's 400-foot homer with Haradelphia won his first game of the southpaw. Mike. McCormick, and vey Kuenn on base. season Monday, beating San Fran-dropped the Giants to third place. In the next inning, with one out,

ters hit a grounder to Kuenn at

U-Jackowski, Vargo, Crawford, Bar-

Smoky Raps 2 Run

Homer

run with a sixth-inning single.

cisco 3-2 with a six-hitter. Roberts in the National League. McCor- Lee Walls singled and Ken Walmick's record is 5-5. Pancho Herrera's sixth home The Giants had taken a 2-0 lead PHILADELPHIA

Yankees Take Pair From Fading Twins, Set AL Homer Mark

York Yankees came from behind AL's 13-game record in the open-Francisco 27-12. DP-Herrera and Amare in both games for a 6-2 and 6-1 er with 27. Detroit, in 1939, and unassisted. LOB twi-night doubleheader sweep over the 1941 Yanks had hit 22 in 13. Francisco Minnesota Monday night, tagging The 1947 Giants also hold the 13-Herrera. SB-Walls. S-Demeter. the Twins with an 11-game losing game major league record with Roberts (W, 17) streak while setting an American 33. League home run record for 14 MINNESOTA

MINNESOTA

A NEW YORK abrhbi

A three-run homer by pinch Versalles ss 4 1 1 0 Boyer hitter John Blanchard broke up Tuttle cf Green rf a two-hit shut out by winless right Dobbek rf hander Don Lee in the seventh inning of the opener. Mickey Mantle then belted his 15th home run, becquer 1 0 1 0 Howard c regaining a tie for the AL lead, Gardner 3b 4 0 0 0 aBlanch'd with a man on in a three-run Lee p

In the nightcap, rookie Roland Totals Sheldon squared his record at 2-2 b—Singled for Battey in 9th as the Yankees scored three in Minnesota the fifth off losing lefty Chuck
Stobbs (0-2).

New York 000 000 33x—
E—Gardner 2, Martin, Maris. PO-A—
Minnesota 24-7, New York 27-12. DP—Ku

Tony Kubek, who doubled in the pener, extended his hitting 6, New York 6, 2B—Tuttle, Kubek, HRopener, extended his hitting 6. streak through 14 games with a Green, Blanchard, Mantle two-run homer in the seventh in- Lee (L, 0-2) runs for 14 games. The old 14 Arroyo game record was 26, held by the x-Faced two men in 9th.

1941 Vanks The major league U-Linsalata, Berry, Stewart, Umont. 1941 Yanks. The major league T-2:28. record is 34, by the then New York Giants in 1947.

Take 11-2 Win In Knee Hi League

Montgomery Elks exploded Stobbs (L. 0-1) ... the first inning and coasted to Sheldon (W. 2-2) 9 a 11-2 win over Security Trust HBP-By Stobbs (Maris). PB-Howard. in a Knee Hi League encounter 2:31. A-23,103. at Memorial park.

The winners made the most of nine hits in winning the game for Scott Morgan. Morgan hurled into the fourth inning and gave way to Steve Beasly and Mark Heffner who

gan hurled into the fourth inning and gave way to Steve Beasly and Mark Heffner who also took a turn on the hill.

Buddy Ward collected two hits and picked up batting support from teammates Lary Hillegas and Beasly who also contributed four hits between them.

BALTIMORE, (AP) — Backed by Ted Kluszewski's continued allor-nothing assault on Baltimore

BENORE, PO-A-Pittsburgh 27-12. Los Sox stock owned by Veeck, Siebern If 4130 M Angeles 27-14. DP—Stuart, unassisted: Hank Greenberg and A. C. Spencer, Gilliam and Larker, LOB—Pittsburgh 8, Los Angeles 8, 2B—Hoak Bauer of 400 0 G Bau

and Beasly who also contributed four hits between them.

Rick Antrim went all the way pitching, 1 efty Ron Moeller in absorbing the loss for the Seina absorbing the

slants of the Elks moundsmen.

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Pottstown Mercury



TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1961

PAGE FIFTEEN eighth inning home run with one icing on the cake.



IT'S BEVO BACK IN NEWS-That former basketball scoring star at Rio Grande college in Ohio, Bevo Francis, is seen (left) with attorney Wendell Miles in Grand Rapids, Mich., where Bevo is suing a sports promoter for \$23,000 for alleged breach of contract. Bevo, who is unemployed at Wellsville, Ohio, has been signed for a tryout with the Cleveland Pipers of the new American Basketball league.

LAW SCORES Siebern Hitting Antics 5-2 VICTORY Highlight A's, Sox Split; OVER DODGERS KC Wins 10-6, Bosox 6-2 INDIAN

ist Mike Fornieles, making his er singled and scored during first start in three years, pitched a five-run fifth inning in the night-LOS ANGELES (AP)-Vernon Boston to a 6-2 victory Monday cap, then tagged a solo homer in

Law, a 20-game winner last sea-bleheader split by taking the Siebern totaled four singles a son, scored his first victory in nightcap 10-6 on the antics of homer and three walks in his more than a month Monday night Norm Siebern.

as Pittsburgh knocked the Los Siebern reached base safely spectacular leaping catch against Angeles Dodgers out of first place eight straight times after groundin the National League, defeating ing out in his first appearance of

Smoky Burgess hit a two-run homer for the Pirates and Bill 4 1 1 0 2 0 1 2 empty. Law, who got his second 3 0 0 0 Rich'son 2b 4 1 1 0 2 0 1 1 Sheldon p 3 0 1 2 victory in six decisions, drove in the Pirates' third and deciding ?

Star Heads Syndicate Wanting to Buy Club

CHICAGO (A) - President Bill Lou Klimchock hit a sacrifice fly hind to tie the score. 111 Monday failed to reach a de-

firm bid of as high as \$5 mil
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PO-A-Pittsburgh 27-12. Los Sox stock owned by Veeck,

14. DP Shart researched by Stock owned by Veeck,

Mauger Hurls

Will meet again tomorrow."

Veeck also said he has been ordered back to the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., next week for further check ups. He was ing from a 2-0 deficit to score ing from a 2-0 deficit to score in Rochester Los angeles Baltimore ing from a 2-0 deficit to score April, and has been staying in SP-Fornieles. PB-Ginsberg. Uhis apartment "taking it easy" Kinley, Soar, Chytak, Smith. T-2:12.

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but one report said it was for ton 27-10. LOB—Kansas City 9. Boston 18100,000.

"Our group will be made up Grand Chicagons" said Epton.

SEE Klimchock, Howser.

NEW YORK (AP) g share of the stock."

Linfield 7, Parker Ford 6. Pottstown 10, Christ Episcopal 5 0 Pottstown

Linfield 3 2 Brownbacks, 2 Spring City . 3 2 Parker Ford . 1 Christ Episcopal

McCusker and Lucas Sign Eagles Contracts

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Tackle cas have returned signed con-tracts to the Philadelphia Eagles,

Minneapolis-Honeywell vs. C&K
Memorial park diamond 3, 6:20,
Conestoga Valley League National Football league chamfourth in the league for Mc Cardinals in 1959. Lucas was a blocker and front man on punt

4 Hits, Leads

fidence. The Cuban right-hander night, outslugging the Washington

Malzone drove in two four hits, including a triple, to runs with as many singles and Vic the Senators on two hits the final Wertz hit a two-run homer in sup- four innings to gain his fourth vic-

In the second game, Mal- The Senators kept pace against zone and Carol Hardy drove in starter Johnny Antonelli and Bobtwo each for the Red Sox, while by Locke, twice coming from be-

Asprinte Deck Howsel and status stay on two unearned runs in the both in the seventh inning, as the Farrell p dHodges Howsel and Seventh. With the score tied at Howsel and Seventh House Seventh Hous Thomas heads a syndicate as a syndicate as a syndicate of Perranoski in 7th. c—Grounded to Law in 8th. d—Singled for Farrell of the syndicate 5 1 2 0 Geiger cf 3 1 2 0 With a t 4 0 1 1 Yastr'ski lf 4 0 0 0 singled.

0 0 0 0 Wertz 1b 3 3 2 2 1 0 0 0 Jensen rf 4 2 3 0 4 0 3 2 Jimmy Piersall highlighted a The Cardinals banged out 17 hits Cleveland to the Cubs' 14 in the wild contest. Baltimore Was Mickey Mc-Kansas City 4 0 0 0 Ginsberg c 4 0 2 1 of three-run second inning for the 2 0 1 0 bRunnels 1 0 0 0 Indians.

Highlighted a The winner was Mickey Mc-Kansas City Dermott in relief. It was his first Restormed to the Dermott in relief. It was his first Restormed to the Dermott in relief.

0 0 0 1 Harrell ss 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Fornieles p 4 0 0 0 But the Senators came back loser was Joe Schaffernoth, also Chicago Jim Mahoney and Danny O'Con-lead on Richie Ashburn's single Cleveland (Bell)

000 seventh on four singles and an

U-Soar, Chylak, Smith, McKinley, T-

Today's Sports

Scholastic St. Plus X vs. Lansdale Me-morial park diamond 1 4 o'clock. Church League Sacred Heart vs. Cov. Methodist-

Sacred Heart vs. Cov. Methodist Cedarville Memorial park diamond 1. 6:15. Junior League Shamrocks vs. Kenilworth Me-morial park diamond 2, 6 o'clock. North End vs. Pottstown Optimist Memorial park diamond 4, 6 o'clock. SOFTBALL

Compass vs. C&K New Hope 9:15.

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Adcock, LOB-Milwaukee

for Olivo in 9th; c-Flied out for Maye downed Washington, 7-5.

two runs in the second inning be-

fore being chased in the eighth.

Piersall Raps Out

group. Each one would mean x-Faced 1 man in 5th: y-Faced 3 As a sophomore he netted 521 Simp points, made 531 as a junior CDaniel and last season he tallied 551 Wickette W. 1-0) 12-3 markers. His single game high x-Faced 3 men in 7th;

land last season.

CONSISTENT SCORER

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1 four singles.

CHICAGO

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was 35 points against Rhode Is- men in 8th. U-Dascoli, Secory, Venzon, Sudol, For

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needed in the second inning when place margin to one game over and singles by Landis and Sherm 35 5 13 5 the surging Cleveland Indians who Lollar In scoring their first victory Baumann, who had three hits over Detroit after six losses, the 020 000 03x-5 and three runs batted in, limited Sox added single runs in the O-A-Milwaukee 24-11 the Tigers to seven hits, six of fourth, fifth and sixth innings and waukee 7. Cincinnati 8. them coming in the first five in-wrapped it up with three in the the way from second on a bunt

Redlegs Bump Braves

Move Into NL Top Spot

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Cin- Chi Chi Olivo promptly served being replaced in the eighth by

on by Frank Robinson, beat the three-run lead in the first inning singles. Henry retired the side

The victory inched the Reds to Ed Mathews and Joe Adcock. Lynch's double and Gordie Cole-

into first place in the National But he gave up only one more hit man's single got Cincinnati's first

League over the Los Angeles after the four-hit first inning until two runs in the second inning.

hits before serving up the home run to Robinson, allowed the Reds Bauman Stars as Chisox

Cubs Downed 10-8

In Wild Hitting

Contest

cinnati Reds, powered by an up a homer to Jerry Lynch to put winner Jim Brosnan (2-1).

Milwaukee Braves and Lew Bur- when Joey Jay walked Lee Maye without trouble.

was charged with his second loss

He was replaced by Bill Henry

Milwaukee had jumped off to a in the ninth after giving up two

and then threw home run pitches A single by Robinson, Jerry

man became the first left-hander three of Detroit's hits.

White Sox to a 8-0 victory over and scored three.

to go the distance against Detroit, Jim Landis of the Sox rapped

pitching and batting the Chicago out four singles, drove in two runs

the league-leading Tigers Monday gave Baumann all the runs he



Chicago (Hobbie 4-5 and Drott 0-2) at St. Louis (Broglio 5-5 and Jackson

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Bill White hit

The winner was Mickey Mc- Kansas City

victory against no losses. The Minnesota with two runs in the second on a in relief. He has an 0-3 record. Los Angeles and Probable Pitchers (Puning 4-4) at Chicago (Wyn walk and singles by Willie Tasby,

The Cubs took a 1-0 first inning Detroit (Bunning 4-4) at Chicago (Wynn Mahoney and Danny O'Con-

> abrhbi abrhbi vier singled, a stolen base by Carl 4 0 1 1 0 Connell 2b 4 0 1 2 Warwick who forced Javier and 5 0 1 0 King rf 4 0 0 0 Ken Boyer's single Ed Bouchee of the Cubs hit his Reading 5, Binghamton 2 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

5 2 2 0 Ed Bouchee of the Cubs III. III. INTERNATIONAL 5 1 2 2 4 0 2 0 fifth homer in the fourth, but the Columbus 5. Buffalo 2 4 0 2 0 fifth homer in the fourth, but the NY-PENN LEAGUE O Cardinals went ahead 4-2 in the Jamestown 4. Batavia 5 1 2 0 fifth on a double, an error, and Geneva 9. Wellsville 3

By The Associated Pre-(10), Angels.

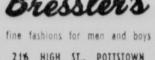
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0 MATIONAL LEAGUE 0 Herrera (6), Phils; Hiller (2), Giants; 4 Mathews (12), Adocok (5), Braves; Rob-2 inson (14), Lynch (4), Reds; Bouchee 0 (5), Banks (10), Cubs; Sawatski (2), 0 White (3), Cards; Mazeroski (4), Burgess

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ported that the suggested pur-

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Members expect to complete

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Pine Swamp Advances to Third Position In Church Loop by Dumping Brethren 3-0 Saturday Night

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Swamp Hotel Harts Plumbing

Totals 27 5 6 5 Totals 23 2 5 2

As Manager of Chiefs

SYRACUSE, N. Y., (AP)

Gene Verble said Monday he

would continue as manager of

the last-place Syracuse Chiefs

of the International baseball

Verble, 32, offered to resign

last week after a club dispute

that involved pitcher-coach Bob

General - Manager Don Lab-

bruzzo declined to accept Ver-

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Harts Plumbing

John Hart pitched a five hit runs in the first three innings off shut out to pace Pine Swamp to loser Barry Irey. The swamp a 3-0 win over Coventry Brethnine could garner just four hits and walked four. Loser Irey per Fries, c
ren at Memorial park Tuesday, but made them count.

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Swamp Hotel Overcomes 2-0 Lead to Drop Harts

Swamp Hotel spotted Harts ball game. Plumbing a 2-0 first inning lead Koch gained his win after aband came roaring back to take sorbing a loss earlier in the a 5-2 decision to gain win num-campaign. Whitehurst now has ber one for the young city league a 1-2 slate for the year.

Gary Renninger powered a home run off losing pitcher "Jaybird" Whitehurst in the fourth C Renni'r 3 1 1 2 Stepsie.cf inning with one mate aboard to Koons, rf knot the count at 2-2. Meanwhile Schrup, 2b 3 0 Witte If 3 0 knot the count at 2-2. Meanwhile Witte. If 3 0 0 0 G. Eck. 3b 3 (Sonny Koch was mowing down Seasho'z,cf 2 0 0 0 Rho'des.2b 2 (Harts with little trouble after Hartm'n.cf 3 0 0 0 White'st.p 3 getting out of the first inning. getting out of the first inning.

The Swamp nine iced the contest with a three run up-Harts Plumbing

E—Herman PO-A—Swamp Hotel
21-7, Harts 21-6. DP—Herman and
Renninger, Herman, Scrump and
Renninger, LOB—Harts 8, Swamp 2,
HR—C. Renninger, SB—R. Eck 2,
Boughter, Herman, Schmidenburg,
IP H R ER BB SO
7 5 2 2 6 2 rising in the sixth inning. Whitehurst walked Ray Herman and Carl Smittenburg belted a single.

Joe Koons delivered the key

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two for three and drove in Pine Swamp scored single Sagner clouted an Irey offer-

> walking the same number. The K.Pain'r,rf 2 0 0 0 Cooper.2b Sekel'k,rf ing chances but could not push

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men of the winners went against St. James

Sagner, 2b 3 0 2 1 Stahl, 2b 1 0 0 6 Fries, c 2 0 0 0 Tyson, 3b 2 0 0 6 Skiles, ss 3 0 1 0 Kulp, rf 1 0 0 6

BATTLING AGAIN-Chairman Estes Kefauver (left) of the Senate Judiciary Sub-committee compares fists with former heavyweight champs Jack Dempsey (right) and Gene Tunney following their testimony on Kefauver's proposed legislation for creation of a boxing "czar." Both former fighters favored the proposal, and Dempsey called for cleansing of criminals and selfish men from the sport.

right ed by the club for supposedly upold Hurls No Hitter ble's resignation and gave him

At a news conference, Verble Jerry Lupold fired a no-hit win over Starr Hill in a Connie attack. said "he felt much better" and would lead the team for the ore as the USWA 2326 Post 47 terrorise field Tuesday.

May 25 often a form the ore as the USWA 2326 Post 47 terrorise field Tuesday. series opening in Charleston to-

Churches Increase if you telephone good story Athletic Interest

CLEVELAND (A) - Churches runs. of the greater Cleveland area are taking an increased interest in programs of athletics, clergymen say. One estimate is a 35 percent increase in the number of church - sponsored basketball and softball teams in the last

Other athletic programs in which churches are taking inans and Browns baseball and USWA 2326 Post 47 football players - to speak at Noecker, 3b 2 2

Pirates PR Man to Marry on Thursday

PITTSBURGH, (AP) - Jack Berger, director of public rela- Kaska, ss tions for the Pittsburgh Pirates, Gulloha, 2b 3 1 1 1 2 Dor'ack, ef 1 0 0 0 up position at .356. He gained the youth to a barber's chair. and Ellen Sheehan of Pittsburgh Whit'er,2b will be married Thursday.

The wedding will take place in St. Mary's church in the Cam- Steelers bria county town of Patton, where Miss Sheehan formerly Luppold (W) ...

Lupold in going the route with a blazing fast ball fanned 14 Starr Hill hitters. He allowed only two walks. Marty Moore started for the losers but was bombed for 10 runs before giving up the mound duties to Toni De

Starr Hill

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Duel At Hatfield

The racing world in general Lynn Sagner second base- day's game pits Cov. Methodist and Hatfield Speedway in particular will pay tribute to the mem-Pine Swamp Cov. Brethren ory of George Thomas Fonder, one of the winning runs.

Sagner clouted an Irey offering for a triple and a single.

Hart in winning fanned 11

Abrahal Lansdale race driver who was striple and a single.

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Mison, 3b 3 0 0 1 John, c 3 0 1 0 0 John, c 3 0 1 0 0 1 Jani'r, cf 3 1 0 0 Domin, ss 2 0 0 0 of a 50-lap ARDC midget race on Sagner, 2b 3 0 2 1 Stabl. 2b 1 0 0 0 Saturday of Sagner, 2b 3 0 2 1 Stabl. 2b 1 0 0 0 Sagner of Sagner of Sagner of Sagner of Sagner of Sagner of Sagner 1 0 0 0 Saturday evening.

> o running of the "Fonder Mem-Fred'ck lf 1 0 0 0 orial Race," won last year by a-Fisher 0 0 0 0 0 Ernie McCoy, Reading. Driving Dr. Philip Lovejoy will speak

> > Keller, Green Acres, Fla., who finished fifth in the Memorial Day classic, and Bobby Marshman, Pottstown, who won co-rookie of the year honors for finishing seventh. Marshman is the son of Hatfield Speedway owner, George Marshman.

Riegel, of Leesport, who breezed Saylor. to victory in the Hatfield midget opener May 20. Riegel drives the I Jake Vargo (Perkasie) Offy. In Laura W. Erb 1959, the year the present thirdmile clay track was installed, Dies At Age 90 Riegel took three of the four features so apparently has found a

JACKIE BRAND

Outfielder Is Top American League Hitter

By BEN OLAN didn't dull Jackie Brandt's bat- Funeral services will be Wedting eye. The Baltimore outfield-nesday at 2 p.m., from the er is the American league's Schwenk Funeral home, 124 leading hitter Monday.

kept Brandt on the sidelines for Grimm, of the Hereford Menmore than three weeks. Each nonite church, Bally, and the Conducts Bantisms time he bounced back to play a prominent role in the Orioles' intendent at the Mennonite Good Shepherd, (United Church

May 25 after a two-week ab-VERHOLTZER'S * night. Another coach will be nine gained an impressive 13-0 Steve Karka slapped out a sence because of an injured pair of hits and drove in a pair hand, Brandt has collected 15 Optimists Will Meet of runs to pace the victors at hits in 34 tries and has lifted the plate. Jim Karnish also car- his average to .379 A pulled leg At Cliff's Restaurant ried a big stick. The fleet cen- muscle also had kept him out The Optimist club of Boyerterfielder drove home three of action for 11 days in April. town will meet tomorrow eve-

closest pursuers, also are on hot town, after which the board move into second place at .356. nue. Romano, hitting safely in his last 19 games, climbed into the sponsor a Boy Scout Explorer and Mrs. Elmer Hess, Mr. MAIN ST. BALLY — 2nd Floor, 4 and Mrs. Lowry Eachus, Control of the sponsor a Boy Scout Explorer and Mrs. Lowry Eachus, Control of the sponsor and Boy Scout Explorer and Mrs. Lowry Eachus, Control of the sponsor and Boy Scout Explorer and Mrs. Lowry Eachus, Control of the sponsor and Boy Scout Explorer and Mrs. Lowry Eachus, Control of the sponsor and Boy Scout Explorer and Mrs. Lowry Eachus, Control of the sponsor and Boy Scout Explorer and Mrs. Elmer Hess, Mr. Main St. Bally — 2nd Floor, 4 and Boy Scout Explorer and Mrs. Elmer Hess, Mr. Main St. Bally — 2nd Floor, 4 and Mrs. Elmer Hess, Mr. Main St. B No. 3 position at .346.

terest include bowling, bantam 2-0 on the season. They have not from second to fourth although James Petrowitz appointed as FA 3-3000 is the number for football, soccer and golf. In ad- allowed a run in either of their his average remained at .345, acting chairmen of the post news tips. dition, many church groups are league games. The other fallen Harmon Killebrew of Minneinviting area sports personali- foe was Limerick who were sota, the leader a week ago, fell ties - including Cleveland Indi- beaten 12-0 by the local nine. to fifth. The twins' third baseman lost 31 points to .326 with o only three hits in 20 tries.

o dropped four points to .366 with locks. o two hits in seven tries.

33 points with a 15-for-36 performance. Hank Aaron of Milwaukee is third with .347 followed by Ron Santo of the Cubs .333 and Don Hoak, Pittsburgh, 329. Santo picked up 31 points with 15 safeties in 32 at bats.

Roger Maris of New York slammed six homers last week and climbed into a tie for the American League lead with Detroit's Rocky Colavito. Each has 15. Colavito had three homers in last week's games. Jim Gentile of Baltimore continues to set the pace in runs batted in with 48. The records include Sunday's games.

Orlando Cepeda remained the National's pace-setter in home runs with 15 followed by Frank Robinson of Cincinnati, who has 13. The Braves' Aaron is the top man in RBI with 40.

Tigers Get Hal Woodeshick

League-leading Detroit Tigers. pressed for pitching help, Monday acquired Southpaw Hal Woodeshick from the Washington Senators for Infielder Chuck Cottier.

Woodeshick, 29, had a 3-2 record for the new Senators this season, two of the victories coming over the New York Yankees. Manager Bob Scheffing said

Woodeshick probably would be assigned to the bullpen. He formerly pitched for the Tigers, Cleveland Indians and old Washington Senators, now the Minnesota Twins.

Cottier, 25, has been used sparingly as a utility infielder with Detroit. He came to the Tigers during the Winter from the Milwaukee Braves. Cottier was batting .286 in 10 games for

Fonder Memorial HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. Philip Lovejoy To Be Speaker At Commencement

ment program of the Boyertown Two Indianapolis "500" drivers Area High school will be prein the Senior High school gymnasium.

the base paths.

League director Morrie Grigg has announced a change in the scheduling for next weeks and the scheduling for next weeks and the scheduling for next weeks are Al to 15 days.

Dr. Philip Lovejoy will speak to the 215 members of the graduating class and the many guests present. His subject will be to 15 days.

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Also participating on the program will be Dr. Leon H. Farrin, supervising principal of Boy ertown Area schools; Harry I. Gilbert, Senior High school principal; and the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor of New Hanover Church Plans Lutheran church.

Despite the presence of Mc-lude of music will be presented Coy, Keller and Marshman, the by the Senior High school band, Children's Day will be obpre-race favorite will be Red under the direction of Arlen R.

Laura W. (Stauffer) Erb. 90.

second home on the Hatfield widow of Harry F. K. Erb, died sharing what they have learned Monday morning at the Men- in Sunday Church school. nonite home in Frederick, where she had been a guest for three and a half years. Mrs. Erb was a native of

Washington township, a daughter of the late Henry L. and Sarah (Weidner) Stauffer. She formerly resided at 26 East Fifth street, Boyertown. Her husband died Oct. 13, 1957. She was a member of

Hereford Mennonite church,

Emma, wife of Golden Harper, Fairfield, Conn.; three brothers. Alvin Stauffer, Allentown and Associated Press Sports Writer Francis W. and Henry W. Stauf- High group NEW YORK, P - Inactivity fer, both of East Greenville.

West Philadelphia avenue, Boy Leg and hand injuries have ertown, with the Rev. Henry B. Rev. M. Lawrence Smith, superhome, officiating.

Interment will be in Hereford

Jimmy Piersall and John Ro-ning at Cliff's restaurant, 45 witnessed the ceremony. mano of Cleveland, Brandt's South Reading avenue, Boyerstreaks. Piersall gained 29 members will meet at the (Hess) Eachus, was baptized points in last week's games with Schmoyer Lumber company of with the parents serving as 11 hits in 18 times at bat to fice, 125 East Philadelphia ave- sponsors. Other persons wit-

post in Boyertown, with George nie Eachus and Ralph Eachus. The Baby Steelers are now Norm Cash of Detroit dropped Dobosh, John Bridenbach and

In the National League, Wally corner-lounging, City Judge Moon of the Los Angeles Dodg- James B. McKenna said he ers held onto the top spot. He didn't like the boy's unruly

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Open bids for a borough truck will be on hand for the second sented this evening at 8 o'clock were tabulated at a meeting of Boyertown Borough council in Boyertown at \$4083 with Monday night in borough hall.

Council asked for a separate one received on the body was ley with a bid of \$4167; Berman

Four bids were received

Good Shepherd Prior to the program, a pre- Children's Day

served Sunday morning at 9 ing avenue was offered by its o'clock in the Reformed Church owner Norman Reinert to the of the Good Shepherd, (United borough for \$12,000. Church of Christ) Boyertown.

The program theme, "Followers in His Name," will be highlighted by the Nursery-Kindergarten, Primary, Lower Junior and Junior departments

Prior to the program, which is in charge of Clarence A. Muthard, Sunday school superintendent, a prelude will be presented by Warren Hohl, organist, after which personal meditation will be given by the Junior department.

The Nursery - Kindergarten ing the realty transfer tax. department will give a Call to Worship, followed with a re-plans on this item at a special sponsive scripture reading by council meeting Monday night, Surviving are: a sister, the Lower Junior department.

A prayer will be led by the Primary department with the Police Henry E. Groff. Boroffering received by the Junior ough Manager Rowland A. Read The Rev Harper L Schneck,

pastor, will conclude the special month. program with the benediction.

Rev. Harper Schneck

Conducts Bantisms

The Reformed Church of the Good Shepherd, (United Church of Christ), Boyertown, was the scene of two baptisms with the Rev. Harper L. Schneck officiating.

Tammy Jo Gehris, daughter of Tammy Jo Gehris, daughter of Conducts Bantisms

ERB — In Frederick, on Monday, June 5, 1961, Laura W. (Stauffer) Erb, widow of Harry F. K. Erb, widow of

Tammy Jo Gehris, daughter of Edwin C. and Doris F. (Fryer) Gehris, was baptized in the Chapel with the parents as sponsors. Tina and Michael Gehris

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1 05 10 BURNS AND ALLEN

1:30 10 AS THE WORLD

2:00 10 FACE THE FACTS

3 JAN MURLAY

6 DAY IN COURT

3 LORETTA YOUNG

10 NEWS

12:55 3 NEWS

1.25 6 NEWS

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7:00 3 DAVE GARROWAY 10 NEWS 6 BREAKFAST TIME

7.30 10 OUR MISS BROOKS 7:45 6 MORGAN IN THE 12:25 6 NEWS MORNING 8 00 10 DEPUTY DAWG

8:15 10 CAPT KANGAROO. 9:00 3 LEE DEXTER 10 GENE LONDON 6 HAPPY THE CLOWN

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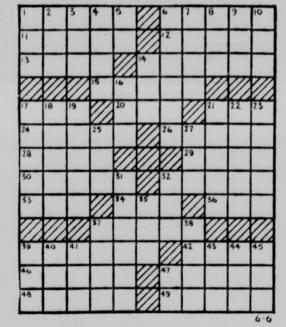
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Oswin E Heist, husband of the late Mary E. (Miller) Heist, age 24 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington street, Pottstown, on Tuesday, June 6, at 2 pm. Interment in Edgewood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, 7-9. Monday evening. (Houck)
WYNN—On Friday, June 2, 1961. Amanda B. (Swavely) Wynn, wife of Howard Wynn, age 86 years. Funeral services will be conducted at the convenience of the family at the Skean Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Tuesday, June 6, 1961. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. No viewing. (Skean)

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